The Student Voice
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Worcester State
University

The Acorn

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SENIORS INVESTED ON CLASS DAY

On October 4th, the entire student body and faculty of Worcester State Teachers College and the guests of the senior class attended a regal ceremony known as Senior Class Day. It was at this time that the members of the senior class donned their academic robes for the first time. Not for many years has the college seen such fresh and new tones in its program for Senior Class Day, a program which broke with tradition in a great many of its aspects.

The ceremony began as the seniors entered the center door of the school auditorium. Garbed in traditional black robes, they marched down the outside aisles, men to the left and women on the right. In their left hands they held their academic caps, a formality new to this college. The strains of Pomp and Circumstance accompanied the marchers and served to emphasize the spirit of the ceremony.

Donald Horan, class president, led the assembly in the devotional services, after which time he delivered a fine welcome speech. Mr. John Eager, faculty advisor of the senior class, represented the faculty in the cap investure ceremony. As each student was introduced by the class president, his cap was adjusted on his head by Mr. Eager. The long procession of seniors filled the stage, creating a picture of proud men and women, filled with a great sense of accomplishment. Their happiness was shared by parents and friends seated in the auditorium.

Claire Tierney, soprano soloist, chose as her selection in the program the well known song **Trees.** Miss Tierney's beautiful rendition seemed to fit well with the mood and tone of the ceremony. She was accompanied on the piano by Elaine Curran.

In delivering the class will, roses symbolizing inherent ideals were presented by the class president Donald Horan, class secretary Jean Remse, and class treasurer James O'Brien to the presidents of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. During the previous Senior Day ceremonies, senior class officers removed their academic robes and presented them to the junior class officers for their ceremonial.

Each year, Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society for students and faculty in teachers colleges, introduces its members and invites seniors who have attained scholastic standing in the upper ten percent of the class to join their ranks. This year, Donald Fancy, president, and Noreen Mattimore, vice-president, welcomed eleven new potential members, pinning each with the society ribbon, signifying his accomplishment.

Ewald Olafson, president of the Worcester chapter of Future Teachers of America, led the entire class in a recitation of The Teacher's Pledge. Following this, the class joined together to sing the familiar **Halls of Ivy.** Claire Cavanaugh read The Teacher's Prayer. To the accompaniment of Judith Hosmer, organist, the seniors marched in pairs up the center aisle, bringing the program to a close.

As in years past, students and invited guests proceeded to the cafeteria for the Senior Tea. Amid attractive lace covered tables laden with delicate cakes and brightly polished silver, hostesses and pourers welcomed and served a large group of guests. This traditional social event was a complete success despite a heavy downpour of rain.

It has always been a custom of WSTC to hold Senior Day on Friday and bring All College Week to a close wtih a dance, but this year, because of a conflicting program in the college, it was necessary to break tradition and schedule Senior Day one day ahead. In many respects this was a much better arrangement because on Friday evening, October 5, the All College Dance was held in the auditorium, an event that served as a grand finale not only for seniors, but for all WSTC students participating in All College Week.

—Cynthia Ponty.

Student Advisory Council Notes

Our council has been very active during this first month of the new college year. We have distributed the student handbooks and identification cards, and we have supervised several elections including the first organization of the freshman class.

The Annual All-College Dance was given for the college by the council on Friday, October 5, and this gala social event was the culmination of a successful All-College week. Miss Jean Pepi, vice-president of the Council, was general chairman of the dance committees and the success of the dance speaks well for her fine job of planning and organizing.

At the next few meetings of the Council, discussion should wax thick and fast as the representatives of the classes go over the yearly budget of the Student Activity Fund. Several organizations in the college have asked for more money, but the form of the final budget remains to be seen. All students are welcomed to discuss the budget with Council representatives so that each representative will have some indication of how the students feel about the allocation of money in the college.

These articles on the Student Advisory Council will be found in each issue of the Acorn.

Arthur Del Prete
President

CLUB NEWS

This column is open to news of all clubs in the college. As yet, not too many clubs have schedules of activities for the coming school year, but we will keep you informed concerning dances, trips, speakers, and other events which will be coming up later on.

If your club has a special event scheduled which you like publicized in the ACORN, let us know. This is your colmun too. . . .

Ethel O'Keefe.

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss O'Donnell, will present "Once in Every Family," a comedy by Marrijane and Joseph Hayes, on Tuesday, December 11, in the college auditorium at 8:15 P.M. It promises to take a high place with other outstanding performances of the past. Some of the cast members are Nancy Reis,

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FACULTY PROFILE

Several years ago in a Fall River Hospital, an efficient young lady held the important position of hospital historian. An expert typist, gifted in writing and deeply interested in her work, she won the respect and admiration of doctors and nurses with whom she was in contact. It came, therefore, as somewhat of a surprise to the hospital staff when their historian, Elizabeth Barlow, revealed her plan to give up the position she had held for a year, and return to school so that she might become a high school teacher of commercial subjects.

During her childhood, the children's page of the Fall River newspaper frequently published original poems and stories contributed by Elizabeth R. Barlow, for she enjoyed writing, a hobby which she shared equally with reading.

At Durfee High School where she received commercial training, Elizabeth Barlow was chosen class essayist and graduated with high honors. Though she had serious intentions of continuing her education, she found that to do so, it would first be necessary for her to postpone her schooling for at least a year so that she could earn enough money to meet the expenses that would face her as a student. It was from her earnings as a hospital historian that she was able to attend normal school.

Though it was Miss Barlow's original intention to attend Salem Normal School because it specialized in commercial teaching, it was not possible for her to carry out this plan. Instead, she enrolled at Hyannis Normal School for a two year course in preparation for teaching at the junior high school level.

Elizabeth Barlow's first position was as a fifth-grade teacher in the school system of Westport, Massachusetts. Because she desired to teach at the junior high school level, Miss Barlow, with the ink on her diploma still wet, enrolled in the summer sessions of Hyannis State Teachers College to begin studies which would ultimately earn her a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. This, she did successfully, combining her summer studies with her position at the college office as assistant to the registrar, a combination assignment she was to continue for many more summers.

After three years of elementary school teaching, Miss Barlow resigned from her Westport position and became an English teacher in the junior high schools, first at Barnstable and later in Plymouth. Because of her great interest in creative writing, she was appointed faculty advisor for the school papers in both junior high schools. It does not surprise us to learn that she mimeographed **Junior Journal,** the school publication of the Plymouth Junior High School, was awarded first prize in a competition sponsored by Boston University for papers published by schools throughout New England, and received third-place awards in the annual contests conducted by the Columbia University Press Association.

As a junior high school teacher, Dr. Barlow adopted an even heavier program of professional improvement. During the summer she took graduate courses at Hyannis State Teachers College and in the winter, was enrolled at Boston University. Her thesis prepared in completion of her work for the master's degree was based upon an instructional program for fos-

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VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

On November 6th, the registered voters of the United States will be called upon to choose between the Republican form of government which we've had for the past four years, and the Democratic party which held the reins for four terms previous to the Republican victory in 1952.

Too many voters are unaware of the proposals or policies of either party, but vote traditionally due to family influence, sectional preference, or just hearsay—**it is the duty of every good American to study his candidates, their philosophies of government, and their effect on his country; only in this way will the voter exercise his full power.**

As college students, we must know how each party stands for we are expected to be able to produce intelligent replies; therefore, it is the purpose of this article to give a general overview of the planks of the two major parties on the most important issues at hand in the hope that we might perhaps gain at least a slightly better idea of what the two parties stand for.

Perhaps one of the most important decisions must be made in the next four years, if not really the most important, will be in **Foreign Policy.** The Republican party contends that it has, under President Eisenhower, advanced for America a dual policy of "liberty and peace" all over the world. They promise to support the collective security system initiated in 1947, and to develop it on non-party lines; they promise to help friendly countries maintain their economic and military strength in the face of Communist aggression. In conclusion, they note that nowhere in the world today is an American engaging in armed conflict.—The Democrats accuse the Republicans of bluffing in their foreign policy, and of having no real purpose in foreign relations. They promise to face all eventualities rapidly and realistically and to "return to the democratic policy of peace through strength."

Following logically behind Foreign Policy must be **National Defense** in which the Republicans contend that we have the strongest military forces in the world, and have our bases in such strategic positions as to be capable of defending our country in the best military way possible. They promise to maintain and continually improve the strength and readiness of all our armed forces—The Democrats accuse the Republicans of supporting only a second-best defense system. They promise defense forces of such strength and capacity as to be the greatest deterrent to war possible.

As far as the United Nations is concerned, both parties agree that it is of great importance to the world, and they both promise to give it all the support they can in every way.

Both parties also pledge immediate statehood for both Alaska and Hawaii, and military requirements needed for their defense.

Now we encounter a point of great difference and of great importance in the forthcoming vote of confidence, **Agriculture.** The Republican party promises to aid the farmer to obtain his full share of the National Income, but not by making the farmer dependent on Federal payments for his income. The Republicans also support a "soil bank" program to reduce surpluses and conserve land — The Democrats promise to "repeal the Eisenhower flexible, collapsible price supports and restore supports

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The Acorn

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EDITORIAL

The Acorn extends its congratulations to all the members of the newly arrived Class of '60 recognizing that they have become members of our student body only after having successfully competed against many who were not accepted.

It is hoped that the Freshmen will feel perfectly at home right from the start, and will feel free to call upon any upperclassman for advice or aid in the months and years to come.

The time between entrance as freshmen and emergence as teacher-seniors seems to pass as rapidly as the razor edge line between past, present, and future. We hope you will all take advantage of the scholastic attainments within your grasp, and the varied social, club, and athletic activities the college provides.

It would be well to keep in mind that the successful person applies himself to tasks to be done as they arise in his life, while the unsuccessful looks back and wishes for another chance—which is never available.

GOOD LUCK

A touch.
The pendulum sways,
A steady even flow.

I am.
My mind the pendulum,
But there is no even flow.

I stand at the brink of nothingness,
Elasticity of sensibility taut,
A "smile" restores equilibrium,
An "abuse" and I am not.

Disturbed, content,
Content, disturbed.

To comprehend
What is not!

(Euterpe)

Mirage

I would be
A golden Autumn's day.
A day
Unmatched in opulence and splendor.
My cloak
Well-fitted mantle, velvet green;
Glorious tiara,
Titan-tinted, Midas touched.
Cirrus plumes,
That peacocks would aspire to,
Reflect in
Azure-mirrowed jewels that girdle 'round.
And when
Harsh Boreas, his breath blows forth,
With softest Ermine
Shall I sheltered be;
'Til lo, Fair Helios
Shall lift my robe.

Lili.

Club News

(Continued from Page 1)

Christine Kimbar, Louise MacPhee, Dorothy Nanchu, Carol LaFontaine, Judith Blake, Gail Cotton, John Scott, Malcolm Kilbourne, Lar Lewis, Thomas McGrain, J Jackola and Bernice Kavadaras. Officers of the group and plans for future activities will be announced at a later date.

* * *

The Newman Club is fortunate in having Dr. Walter Busam as faculty advisor and Father John McGovern as Spiritual Advisor. Officers of the club include James O'Brien, President; Carole Anderson, Vice President; Beverly Heeley, Secretary; John McDermott, Treasurer; Helen Fitzgerald, Jane Vecchione and Mary Walsh, Social Chairmen. The group participated in a night of recollection on October 16 and a Halloween party on October 30 at the Newman Center on Salisbury street. Many other worthwhile events will be planned for the school year. Watch for them!

* * *

The International Relations Club, under the direction of Dr. Francis Jones, has not yet had its first meeting. The officers, elected last year, include President, George Ford; Vice - President, Donald Horan; Secretary, Jean Corey, Treasurer, Adele Abood. The I.R.C. planning committee consists of David Tobin, Lawrence Faron, and Phyllis Bishop. The officers and program committee are preparing an interesting program consisting of many movies, debates, and speakers.

* * *

Le Circle Francais is already making plans for its annual Mardi-Gras. Miss Marguerite McKelligett is Faculty Advisor. Officers are President, Donald Cousineau; Vice-President, Arlene Latour; Secretary, Cynthia Sheldon; Treasurer, Carol Benson, and Social Chairman, Barbara Saunders.

Books Books Books

FICTION

1. DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER — William Brinkley.
2. A CERTAIN SMILE — Francois Sagan.
3. THE LAST HURRAH—Edwin O'Connor.

NON-FICTION

1. EISENHOWER: THE INSIDE STORY—R. J. Donovan.
2. PROFILES IN COURAGE — John F. Kennedy.
3. ARTHRITIS AND COMMON SENSE — D. A. Alexander.

REVIEW

THE FAMILY OF MAN — Edward Streichen ed.

This book says more than a half-million words ever could. Consisting of some 500 photographs, each a work of art in itself, **The Family of Man** will hold you spellbound from cover to cover. Here Man is depicted in all his emotions, as only the modern camera can capture them. Don't do the book or yourself a grave injustice by skimming throught it. This book must be studied slowly to really appreciate its greatness.

BOOKS WORTH READING

YOUTH — THE YEARS FROM 10 16—Arnold Gessell.

This book might well be required reading for the future secondary teacher. The workings of the mind of the average and abnormal 10 to 16-year-olds. If you're undecided as to your field of teaching, maybe this book will help you make your decision.

TOMORROW AND TOMORROW —Aldous Huxley.

A collection of eighteen essays by the witty and often prophetic Mr. Huxley. The meanings are for you the individual reader to fathom.

MAYBE I'M DEAD—Joe Klaas.

The down to earth story of an American prisoner of war, but without the usual brutality credited to the German villian of World War II. Compare treatment of war prisoners in this book with those presented in **Andersonville** and you will understand why some still fight the Civil War.

"When we are clear in heart and mind — only then shall we find courage to surmount the fear which haunts the world" . . . Einstein.

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without anesthetic.

* * *

Fathers are what give away daughters to other men who are not nearly good enough—so they can have grandchildren tha tare smarter than anybody's.

* * *

A father never quite feels worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

* * *

Fathers grow older faster than other people.

10 Years Ago — W. S. T. C.

The twelve candidates for the basketball team held their first practice period with Dr. Joseph Riordan, the coach, November 14th.

Walter Morley was the newly elected president of the Freshman class; Dr. Earl B. Shaw was faculty advisor for the Sophomore class.

The traditional custom of Senior day was held November twenty-second. Katherine Hennigan, class president, was mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Kathryn R. O'Donnell was faculty advisor for the Acorn; Claire Saunders was editor-in-chief.

On November 19th, The Worcester Council P.T.A. sponsored a bridge and tea in our gymnasium. The proceeds were given, in the form of a scholarship to a worthy S.T.C. student. Mrs. Carl Skyllberg was general chairman for the affair.

Dr. Elizabeth Foster was state treasurer for Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary sorority in Education.

Leo Charbonneau was president of the Cercle Francais.

The Student Christian Association had just been organized. Chester W. Ruggles was their newly elected president.

Miss Marguerite Mc Kelligett was president of the Hortulus Club, a well-known garden club of Worcester.

Since the war was over, a number of veterans had become students at W.S.T.C.

The Kindergarten Primary Department had the pleasure of hearing Miss Marion E. Taft speak on the History of Kindergarten. She showed samples of the earlier work done in Worcester Schools.

The Junior Class had decided on December thirteenth as the date of their Junior Prom. The Social chairman, Barbara Looney, had announced that they hired Johnny Cutler's seven piece orchestra.

On November 17th, the Newmanites journeyed to the University of New Hampshire. At this Federation, six hundred and fifty Newmanites attended a dinner and lecture given by Rev. Father Francis Gallagher, former President of Boston College.

One hundred teachers had registered for extension courses this semester.

James McKeon, who had formerly been a sergeant in the Marine Corps, was one of the many veterans at S.T.C.

The International Relations Club under the presidency of Marjorie Carroll and under the guidance of Dr. Winslow, started its yearly discussion with a panel on the problems of the Dardenelles.

"A man shows what he is by what he does with what he has."

J.M.T.

Vote! Vote! Vote!

(Continued from Page 1)

on basic commodities at 90% parity." They contend that the Republicans have caused the income of the farmer to drop tragically in the last four years, and that they will restore it to its proper balance.

Another point on which both parties have always and still do differ is **Economic Policy.** The Republicans call today a "period of unparalled prosperity" in which more people are working, fewer are unemployed, and the average American home is reaping the benefits of the past four year rule of the Republican party. They contend that the sound economic policies of the Eisenhower Administration have created an atmosphere in which business flourishes, and thus todays' "unparalled prosperity"—The Democrats accuse the Republicans of allowing giant corporations to dominate the American business scene. They, Dems, point out the lower income of the small businessman as proof. They promise to restore competitive conditions in American industry, and to "curb corporate mergers."

On the labor platform, the Republicans note that they have brought "to our people the highest employment, highest wages, and highest standard of living ever enjoyed by any nation." They promise to improve the Taft-Hartley Act so as to "protect more effectively the rights of labor unions, management, the industrial worker, and the public." — The Democrats advocate the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. They wish to raise the minimum wage to at least $1.25 per hour. . . .

There are many, many other points of difference between the two party platforms which this article has not even begun to deal with, for that was not its primary aim. Its aim was to bring to light some of the major points at issue in November, and to raise interest in the issues, and to note how some of them differ widely. This article is very general, and in being so, it only scratches the surface of the platforms, but one must read, listen, and watch all the candidates carefully and judge for **himself** what he feels is best for America.

The author tried to present both sides to each argument in equal strength so as to make the article valid; whether he has succeeded to do so is not important, but what is important is that each and every one of you who is of age exercise your birthright on November 6; look at the candidates and their platforms, know them, and then VOTE!

Democracy is our heritage, voting is our thankful responsibility.

VOTE!

G. F.

The "GOOD" Lie

The question of the political lie is one of the utmost importance in this day and age—especially with the important national and local elections approaching so rapidly. Through the ages the men whose successes have been greatest have invariably been the greatest liars. Perhaps the foremost example of this in the past quarter century is Adolf (O'Grady) Hitler. He claimed that the lie should be big and bold **(the monstrous birth")** and that repetition would support it.

If we are to look for the **"good"** lie we must first rule out all petty and matter-of-fact lies as too insignificant for our notice — these are **"bad"** lies. Now there are two types of lies which should be considered in our search for a **"good"** lie. The first is born of a full-blown monster, the second an infant. Which of these lies is most useful, which of these effects the greatest cataclysm, which of these is most destructive to truth, which is the **"good"** lie? Would it be the monster? — this is the evident choice. All that is necessary to make such a lie successful is that it be a good, bold, and false statement, and that it be supported by a number of other lies which are not quite so raucous, and lend credence to the first. These sub-lies are most effective when they concern themselves with supposed facts, listing reports, data, names, places, all in support of the main lie.

Yet the monster lie had its disadvantages, for in a short time the lie is found out; and what is worse, it may even reflect on its creator and prove detrimental in the end. It is hardly possible for the second type of lie to prove harmful to its originator, nor is the lie itself so easily detected. The lie grows over a long period of time, building a reputation for truth as it grows. In time it grows to a greater size than the monster, but it grows stealthily, in the disguise of truth, so that when it is fully developed, no one knows from what place it came originally. It cannot be proven false, in fact, few will recognize it as false. Thus the latter is the best lie of all; it is more lasting in its effect; it is more complete in its destruction of men and countries; it is the hardest to distinguish, the hardest to extinguish.

Jonathan Swift in his essay. **The Art of Political Lying,** stated, **"truth will at last prevail."** Could this old axiom itself be a lie, one which only now is coming into its full effect.

John J. Manning.

REVEILLE

A. O'KEEFE

This column will have no purpose other than that of pure entertainment. I will not try to persuade, inform, or otherwise confuse your minds.

A good joke—a few personal observations—(take them for what they're worth)—a great deal about nothing in particular—no form—no rhyme — no reason — just fun, I hope. . . .

Said one drunk to the other, as they walked down the railroad tracks, "Shay, these shtairs are killing me"! Said the other drunk, "Ain't the shtairs, it's these low bannisters" . . . In a village election in rock-ribbed Republican Vermont, one Democratic vote was discovered before the tabulation had been completed. Election officials stopped to ponder this marvel, then decided to complete the count. Another Democratic vote turned up. "That settles it!" said one official, "that dad-burned fool voted twice." . . . We occasionally get our kicks in a place where the music is so bad that when a waiter drops a tray, everybody gets up and starts dancing . . .

Strictly personal: Greatly in favor of more 3, 4, and 5 feature shows at the Drive-Ins next summer . . . Asked a little girl what a rose smelled like; answer: "the air" . . .

The waiters at the Hong Fong Restaurant in Worcester should teach memorization on the side. They never write the orders, they must remember them. Try it for a full course meal, say a party of six. . . . For something different in hot dogs, try the Silver Grille in Leicester; specialty of the house, hot dogs and barbecue sauce. . . . Cleaning out my bureau drawers and found some bus tokens I bought four years ago when you could get two for a quarter . You save money that way but it sure does clutter up that drawer . . .

Faculty Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

tering creative writing on the junior high school level.

From the very beginning of her career, Elizabeth Barlow became recognized as a "teachers' teacher." Almost immediately after she herself completed her teacher training, apprentices from the Bridgewater Normal School were sent into her classroom to recieve training under her guidance.

It was while Dr. Barlow was in the Plymouth school system that the State Department inaugurated a plan of competitive examinations for the selection of faculties in the teachers colleges and training schools of Massachusetts. As a result of one such examination she qualified for appointment as critic teacher and supervisor at Horace Mann Training School, the practice school associated with Salem State Teachers College.

In 1943 Elizabeth Barlow joined the faculty of State Teachers College in Worcester. At that time, the classes were small. Among the students, there were few men and many of the male students were awaiting the draft. When she first came to WSTC, Dr. Barlow taught English composition and American Literature, as well as courses in methods. At the present time she teaches a senior course in Contemporary Literature, courses related to teaching techniques in the communications area, notably Children's Language and Literature, and reading methods courses for both elementary and secondary school levels. It is interesting to note that WSTC was the first school to include a course in reading for students preparing to teach on secondary school level and it is gratifying to learn that this course has now been adopted by all Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges as part of their secondary school curriculum.

Work on her doctorate studies began for Elizabeth Barlow in 1951 at Boston University. Her interest was in the teaching aspect of composition and creative writing. As a laboratory for her dissertation — IMPROVEMENT OF SENTENCE PATTERNS OF WRITTEN COMPOSITION—twenty ninth-grade classrooms in central Massachusetts carried out her instructional program for improving sentence patterns in written expression. In the summer of 1954, Boston University granted to Elizabeth R. Barlow the Degree of Doctor of Education.

While a student at Boston University, Dr. Barlow was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, an honor society in education. She is also a member of the Tau chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for women in education, and of Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society for students and faculty in the colleges of teacher education. Gamma Chi, the chapter at WSTC, recently elected Dr. Barlow its advisor. She is also the advisor of the college Literary Club where she shares with its members he renthusiasm for good books.

College students who have heard bits of Dr. Barlow's poetry and other literary forms which she has used from time to time for demonstration purposes have a deep appreciation of her creative talent. Much of the material used by Dr. Barlow in her teaching, she formulates herself. At the junior high school level in particular, she was able to make great use of her ability to write by helping her young pupils in their journalistic efforts. In the classroom, some of the characters she created, became so real to the boys and girls that they thought of them as friends.

It is always a source of great prestige to a college when one of its members is chosen by an outside organization because of his or her ability. WSTC is proud indeed, that Dr. Barlow has been singled out twice within a short time . . . first, in her recent election as president of the Massachusetts State Teachers College Association, an organization of faculty members from all the teacher colleges of Massachusetts, and again, in the invitation by Houghton Mifflin Company, publishers of school books, for Dr. Barlow to write a developmental program to accompany one of their junior high school texts, a project which she hopes to undertake in the very near future.

There are few students at WSTC who do not know Dr. Barlow personally or by reputation. As a teacher, she is outstanding and has the respect and admiration of the entire college. Dignity, efficiency, and precision are words that one can use without misgiving in associating them with Dr. Barlow's teaching, for she is a top-rate administrator who conducts her classes so that her students receive the maximum benefit in a minimum of time. Anyone who sits in her classes knows instinctively that much preparation has gone into her work. Her students do everything humanly possible to carry out her assignments in order to keep abreast with her high standards. An assignment for Dr. Barlow is done faithfully, uncomplainingly, punctually and with interest; for students recognize the fact that there is a great deal to be gained from her lessons and from her example. Frequently, Dr. Barlow can be seen with her students, helping them with their individual problems or arranging programs for one of the clubs in which she serves as advisor.

No profile of Dr. Barlow would be complete without some mention of room 36, where she conducts her classes. As one enters this bright, cheerful room, a feeling of interest is immediately instilled in the visitor. A border of attractive book jackets, representative of our best contemporary authors, catches the eye. Shelves of brightly colored text books create further visual appeal. On the library table in the front of the room is a gay, multicolored table scarf on which rest pamphlets from various publishers. Between the windows plants are hung in attractive containers. During certain weeks of the year, interesting posters and pictures transport the viewer into a land of make-believe as he gazes upon artistic and tastefully arranged material dealing with juvenile books related to the course in children's literature. At other times there are displays of teaching material constructed by students. In the rear of the room, interesting figurines can be seen, and small paper models of well known story book characters. All these materials are set up for limited periods of time and then replaced with other materials, creating much interest and incentive.

Like most people who love the arts, Dr. Barlow is fond of the theatre and sees plays in Boston and New York whenever possible. She enjoys music, particularly classical orchestral music, and she looks forward each summer to a visit to Tanglewood where the Boston Symphony orchestra holds outdoor concerts. As for books and authors, she has no favorites but does admit that she has a deep love and appreciation for all poetry, especially of the philosophical type.

Young men and women embarking upon a career in teaching should give careful thought to Dr. Barlow's philosophy. She firmly believes that teaching is a deeply rewarding profession in which a good part of the recompense comes from helping people to discover themselves and to increase their responsiveness to the myriad influences which enrich life and ennoble the spirit.

Among the possessions of Dr. Elizabeth R. Barlow is a beautifully leather bound, gilt-edged volume of Kahlil Gibran's **The Prophet.** From this treasure book Dr. Barlow has selected her favorite passage:

The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and his lovingness.

If he is indeed wise, he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

EBW

TURN TABLE TALK

She was one of the people who
say "I don't know anything about
music really, but I know what
I like."

Sir Max Beerbohm
"Zuleika Dobson"
Chapter 9

Like the girl in the quotation we also know our shortcomings about music. Therefore, you'll have to bear with us, because this column is going to be about the music we, as college students, enjoy most. In contrast to our novice opinions, we'd like to introduce to you someone, who, in our estimation, is as good an authority on music as you're most likely to find—that Most Happy Fella, with voice to match, Jack O'Rourke.

Jack is your host on WNEB's 1230 Club and Rhythm Ranch. He is a fairly local boy, Roxbury, to be exact, but both his elementary and secondary educations were acquired in Beverly. After serving four years in the Air Force he attended Emerson College. With about two years training he auditioned in Haverhill and thus began his broadcasting career at station WHAB. Some time later he came to Worcester and started work at station WAAB and last March transferred to WNEB.

Jack is a personable young man who looks like typical college material. His red-haired crew cut and horn rimmed glasses together with his neat appearance and **That Smile** make for the ideal person Mother would certainly approve of. Incidentally, girls, Jack sports no wedding ring as yet, may we say that lucky is the girl who alters the situation.

As for his music tastes we naturally think they're the best because they coincide with ours. Count Bassie and his vocalist Joe Williams are among Jack's favorites. To make a direct quote he is "more or less on a modern kick", as proven by his preference of the M.J.Q. (for the unenlightened we'll condescendingly render one of our many services — M.J.Q. is the Modern Jazz Quartet). His favorite female vocalists are Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, and Teddi King. The Hi-Lo's and, of course, our boys the Four Freshmen are his favorite vocal groups. As for his preferred melodies, Jack, as we do, leans toward the lush old standards or the songs of today that sound like music and not air raid signals or something just as bad. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank Jack for his help and patience while submitting to our third degree. "Thank you Mr. O'Rourke, our favorite disc jockey."

Now to pass judgment on some of the newer records—

"Cindy, Oh Cindy" recorded both by Eddie Fisher and Vince Martin . . . We prefer the newcomer's version of it. Vince sounds much more sincere about it.

Another one of our favorites Julie London, has recorded two songs, "Tall Boy" and "Now Baby, Now". They are both sung in Julie's soft intimate fashion which makes for very nice listening.

One of Pat Boone's best is "Friendly Persuasion", recorded right from the sound track. The song was recorded by the Four Aces as well as one of the stars from the picture, Anthony Perkins. Although Tony is pretty special to us we still like Pat's best of all.

"I'll Always Be In Love With You" by Jack Fleece and his piano deserves recognition. Mr. Fleece really does justice to the fine old song.

Another re-release of an old song is the Four Coins "Manhattan Serenade." Much better than anything they've done previously.

We'd like to keep rambling on but we're quickly running out of space. So just a few words to anyone who's foolish enough to be a Presley fan. It's going against our principles and we really hate to admit it but "Love Me Tender" is actually fairly listenable.

Our deepest gratitude again to Jack O'Rourke and to anyone else who's read this far, we'll see you next issue.

A.F.M. & L.T.L.

Worth Repeating

Children now love luxury, they have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect for elders and love to chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants and not slaves of the household. They no longer rise when an elder enters the room, they contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize their teachers.

—Socrates.
(Talking of children 2000 years ago)

GOOD LUCK TO THE

BASKETBALL TEAM

VOTE !

THE KERNEL SAYS:

By DON HORAN

56 Series Has Traditional Earmarks

Once again, the regular season mediocre proved to be the hero of the World Series. As the fifty-five series brought Johnny Podres into the limelight after a "run of the mill" season, so too was Don Larsen skyrocketed to fame after a hot and cold regular season.

Larsen's pitching of a perfect game marked the first time the Series could boast of such a feat in all baseball history. The Dodgers, although they didn't appreciate the record being made at their expense, were not without something to cheer about. They can boast that their team-mate Clem Labine tied Christy Mathewson's record of pitching ten scoreless innings in World Series competition.

As each game passed into the books and it finally got to three games apiece, all the previous games lost their importance for the World Champion title was to be given to the winner of the final game of seven. The big buildup resulting from the see-saw battle of the previous days proved to end in a big let-down. No one expected that the grand finale would be such a one-sided affair.

The story of a World Series would not be complete if mention was not made of that typical "goat." This year saw that unwanted lot fall on the shoulders of Brooklyn's Don Newcombe. After having pitched the "Bums" to 27 victories in the regular season, he failed to last in his two outings in the second and seventh games.

Summing up the series, the way it looks from here, it appears that their winning the pennant so early in the regular season resulted in the Yankees getting a slow start in the series, but once having found the range, there was no stopping the World Champions; however, with the exception of that outstanding pitching chore of Labine, it was two Dodger records that actually told the final story: lowest team batting average of a 7 game series (.195), and the lowest over-all hit production by a team in a 7 game series, (42).

STC Sports Review

Who will win the annual intramural football classic this year will be the question asked when once again the four classes send their best to compete with one another for intra mural football supremacy. Each division has its own team. The divisions of each of the four classes will play first within their class until one division remains as champion of the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes respectively. The final four will play until one comes out on top.

The annual classic is under the capable supervision of Commissioner Sooren Katchadoorian, President of the Men's Athletic Association, sponsor of the program.

Varsity basketball will begin practice around the first of November. We hope there will be Freshman talent to bolster the squad of returning veterans in their defense of the **New England Teachers College Conference Championship.** Good Luck ! ! !

"US GIRLS"

JEAN JACKOLA

Are you run down? Dejected? Lonely? If so, we have the organization for you. It is guaranteed to cure all!!

The W.A.A. began its athletic season with the Bermuda Bar-b-cue by our famous "Lakeside Grill." With hopes of welcoming the girls of the Freshman class into our organization, we enjoyed an afternoon of treasurer hunts (with no treasure), small talk, and burned hot dogs.

Turning to the more serious side, (Yes, we do possess one!) — your W.A.A. board consists of two members from each class, plus the officers of the board. The names of your representatives will be published at a later date, when all election results have been officially recorded. These girls will gratefully accept any and all suggestions that you may have toward the improvement of your W.A.A.

The board plans such activities as tennis, bowling, swimming, basketball, volleyball, softball, and badminton.

To encourage good spirit between ours and other colleges, trips and play days are scheduled.

Weather permitting, the W.A.A. joins the M.A.A. in the Winter Carnival, which has always been the highlight of the social-athletic season, and will again be this year.

In the spring, plans are made for the annual Father-Daughter Banquet, which closes our athletic year. I should like to remind the upper-classmen, and inform the Freshmen that points earned by participation in the W.A.A. activities make it possible for you to attend this closing banquet.

Let's all try to go—W.A.A.!!! See you there. . . .

A Father

A father is a thing that growls when it feels good, and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

SCHOOL NEWS

PAT O'REILLY

After a month of school we find ourselves back in the swing of college life once again—classes, dances, clubs—and we hope that the freshmen aren't too confused with the activities around campus.

The freshman class must be slightly confused, however. When we look into a few of the freshman incidents we're sure they are! After the freshmen had been told that the class dues were two dollars one of the girls asked what benefits they would receive by paying the money. Before the treasurer could answer, the girl asked, "Does this money guarantee a diploma?" Hope that Joan Kokanac wasn't serious! If she was she may have quite a time of it before she gets that diploma.

Seems that the freshmen boys have their own special way of attracting attention. We wonder if George Sousa was sleeping when he fell off his seat in class. Does this happen all the time George?

The freshmen showed off their talents in their skit Oct. 2nd. A group of freshmen girls were well received with their two specialty numbers "Eight Feet Tall," and "You Beautiful Doll." The skit had its serious side though. Mary Jane Rhodes sang "'Autumn Leaves" in French and Janice Haskins chose two Rodgers and Hammerstein numbers for the piano.

Well, we hope that the freshmen can be led from confusion by the able leadership of James Horgan—President, Mary O'Gorman—Vice President, Florence Gure—Secretary, Gilbert Cronin—Treasurer and Joan Bennett and Joan Jakstis—Social Chairmen.

The freshman class would like to thank the sophomores for the "Welcome Freshman Dance" which was held September 21.

SOPHOMORES

We know that the sophomores are past the stage of confusion.

Seems that the sophomore vice president received the title of a rose between two thorns when he was seen sitting between two sophomore girls. Or is it the thorn between two roses, Moe?

The sophomore skit "Love of Beauty," or "A Farm Horse Makes Good in the City" received heavy applause. It was a clever play acted out by Leo LeBlanc, Bernice Kavadaras, Lucille Banionis and Paul Chagnon. The story was read by Malcolm Kilbourn. And oh, we almost forgot the horse which was convincingly played by Eugene (Moe) McCarthy and Franny McNamara. We think the skit definitely proves the talent of the sophomore class. (Especially the Horse!)

The sophomore class also has its serious aspects and it showed this in the selection of its officers. For President the class chose Bob Dunne—capable and serious-minded, for Vice President they chose Eugene McCarthy—easy going; well liked, Secretary Franny Gauthier—Always ready with a smile and a helping hand, Treasurer, Bob Quinlivan—conscientious, reliable, Social Chairman, Jean Jakola—Personality plus. With this choice of officers the sophomore class expects to be tops in everything they do around campus this year.

JUNIORS

Returning this September, the juniors find a house divided . . . scared Secondaries, in boot camp training, stiffening backbones for black-board jungles —— eager Elementaries soon to be put to the not-too-tender mercies of the jelly-bean set.

Yet divided, this class can never fall under the able leadership of Paul (personable) Sullivan, President, Marine P.L.C. on the side . . . Carol (smiley) Roseen, Vice-President, school spirit personified . . . Carol (versatile) Flynn, Secretary, socially and academically well-known . . . Thomas (thrifty) McGrain, Treasurer, businessman extrodinaire . . . Mary (vivacious) Lee, and John (Clip) Carey, Social Chairmen, in whose hands the juniors place the more pleasant hours of the coming year.

Now hear this! November 16th! It's the Junior Prom; Men, "don't be cruel"—brush off those "blue suede shoes" —get a date or "you ain't nothing but a hound dog!"

Orchids to:

Frank Schlosser and Dee McGrail on the founding of a Tennis Team . . . Jack Dowling for initiating a Science Club . . . Barbara Oswell, who represented W.S.T.C. in Mexico this summer . . . new members of the Diamond Class—Peggy Ransom and Carol Anderson—Best wishes, girls . . . have yet to see a pitch-pipe without an Elementary . . . note that Dick Roy doesn't like dog biscuits—missing—the familiar Cushman truck . . . snowed Secondaries thinking of initiating library dates.

Will someone contribute?

A subscription to the Wall Street Journal for Tom McGrain . . . oil for the door hinges of Jimmy Murphy's "Sturdy Baker" . . . a pair of shoelaces for Tom Fitzgerald's sneakers . . . a reserve table in the Mayflower for Ellie Sullivan, Pat McCourt, Shelia Morrissey, and Helen Such.

All College Week proved to be an enjoyable week for all and it was highlighted by the All College Dance which was definitely a success.

SENIORS

Saints or Sinners?

Having publicly been invested with our caps and gowns at the Senior Tea, we are now officially Seniors. As usual around this time of year we are all "out in the field"—the secondaries, teaching and the elementaries, on their nature walks, collecting flowers and leaves and catching "bugs."

It was good to come back to the college this fall, to see all our old friends whom we missed so much over the summer but now, well into the "swing" of things, all you can hear is—"If I wasn't a senior, I'd ————."

The tide of the summer seems to have brought about a few changes in the names of some of our classmates—Joan (Hubbard) Anderson—Jane (Gilligan) DeFalco and Gail (Canane) Dillon. Frannie Sevasta has left our ranks in assuming a new name and Don Fancy, though having the same name, has also been somewhat changed.

Among others who have set the date we find Jane Kelly and Howie, Grayce Boyle and Ed, Phyllis Palumbo and Dave, Irene Orciuch and Jack, Jean Remse and Ralph, Edie Thursby and Joe, Margie Lewis and Tom, Pat Piersall and Charlie, and Armen Manuelian and Julie———! Have I covered everybody??

Didn't I see Helen Levin and Mary Powers with newly acquired diamond rings? . . . Discovery of Miss Scribner—Ed Lucier is the one "Real Man" in the Senior Class . . . Did Janet Lindberg really sit on her bugs? I wonder . . . Jerry Maloney has a third profession as another side line. He has become a travelling salesman, of all things!!! . . . Was that Frank Moffat I saw with a tall good-looking blonde of our class? . . . Soo's ever present smile these days reveals that he had a wonderful time over the Columbus Day weekend. I can just see him in Pontiac in his Oldsmobile. How is Bess, anyhow? . . . That's some "charitable organization" that donated money for jackets for the M.A.A. Boy, that was fun! . . . Jane Kelly returned to the scene of her crime when we went on our leaf hunt to Fairlawn Hospital . . . I hear that "Cindy-cated" Ponty splurged and gave herself a birthday party . . . Who's getting so disgusted with studies these days that she resorts to throwing her books outside windows in the upstairs room of the school—Eh, Lorraine? Our advice to you is—"Never give up, never give up, never give up—that ship!" and "You won't find **this** in books."

In closing for this issue, we'd all like to send our Best Wishes to Nancy Kane for a happy marriage and to Frank Gaffney for a speedy recovery.

C. K.

The Acorn

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CHRISTMAS ISSUE

FACULTY PROFILE

Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience. .. He that travelleth into a country before he hath some entrance into the language, goeth to school, and not to travel. —Francis Bacon

This past summer in Rio de Janeiro, a large group, made up of people from all parts of the globe, and sharing a common interest, gathered under one roof for a meeting of the International Geographical Union. Among the distinguished members was Dr. Earl B. Shaw, author, lecturer, world traveller, and professor of geography at State Teachers College, Worcester, Massachusetts.

When Earl Shaw was growing up, geography was to him just another subject among many which he was required to study in school. The son of a country doctor, he gave little thought to the possibility of ever leaving his home town of Monroe, Iowa, a little community of one thousand inhabitants. To him, China, Alaska, the Nile River, and the Andes Mountains were just names on a map and he never dreamed that some day in the future he might visit these places to further his education.

DR. EARL B. SHAW

Even as he was handed a high school diploma, the possibility of attending college never entered his mind for Mr. Shaw had visions of becoming a successful businessman. In a few short years he developed a lucrative business in his home community, dealing in grain, livestock, poultry, and dairy products. World War I, however, interrupted his business career and altered the course of his life so completely that the events that followed tell a story that might be the product of a Hollywood screen writer's imagination.

While serving in the army, Earl Shaw, stationed near the Mexican border, developed pneumonia, an illness which left him in poor health for quite some time. Realizing that it would be to his advantage to occupy his mind with education during the period of recuperation, Mr. Shaw decided that some courses in business administration would be helpful to him later on when he would be well enough to return to Iowa and carry on his business once again. At Washington University in St. Louis, where he enrolled as a full time student, his chief interest was economics, the subject in which he majored. In his senior year, however, a course in geography and an interested professor crossed his path and Earl Shaw, businessman from Iowa, became Earl Shaw, teacher at Washington University.

Under the influence and guidance of the head of the geography department of Washington University, Mr. Shaw carried on his studies at the graduate school, majoring in geography, and working, first, as a laboratory assistant, and later as an instructor. Upon receiving his Master of Science Degree, he was urged by officials at Washington University to remain at the school and study for his doctorate, but Mr. Shaw felt that it would be more desirable to further his studies at a different university so that he would get a broader educational background. Three grants were offered to him . . . one by Chicago University, another by Wisconsin, and still another and the largest of the three, by Clark University.

Thus it was at Clark that Earl Shaw took the courses for his doctor's degree, and with Clarence Jones of Northwestern University, did his field work in the Caribbean. His dissertation was based on geographic studies that he made of the Virgin Islands (1931-1932).

While engaged in field work, Dr. Shaw took time out to serve as a visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico and there became acquainted with the geologist Howard Meyerhoff who induced him to join him at Smith College as a research associate, a position which proved to be interesting and valuable to Dr. Shaw.

In 1933 he once again established residence in Worcester and completed the required courses for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Among the professors who sat on the board for his final examination was Dr. Elsworth Huntington whose book, **Principles of Human Geography,** Dr. Shaw was later to revise at the invitation of the publisher. It was also in 1933 that Dr. Shaw was appointed to serve with the geography department of WSTC.

Few people have travelled as far and wide as Earl Shaw. After his first year of teaching in Worcester, he spent the summer in the Ardeche region of France. Two years later (1936) on the closing day of school, Dr. Shaw left Worcester by train and started on a journey around the world. Sailing from the west coast on board **The Empress of Canada,** he crossed the Pacific Ocean and made his first stop at the Hawaiian Islands; from there he travelled to Japan, China and Manchuria. By means of the Trans-Siberian Railway, he crossed the U.S.S.R. and visited Moscow and

(Continued on Page 3)

Leningrad. During the final two weeks before sailing for the United States from Copenhagen, Dr. Shaw toured parts of Europe. His well planned trip brought him back to Worcester just in time for the opening of school. Incredible as it may seem, the entire cost of this world trip was only $1500. Since 1936, Dr. Shaw's travels have taken him to Alaska, Africa, South America, and other places too numerous to mention. This past summer, he visited South America for three weeks. After attending a conference in Rio, he flew over the Andes and toured Peru, Ecuador, and Colombia. He spent several days visiting Lima, Quito, and Bogota.

In 1952, Dr. Earl Shaw was the recipient of a Fulbright lectureship and spent a year of teaching, study, and travel in Egypt and other parts of Africa. Though it was at Ibrahim University in Cairo that he did most of his teaching, he also did some lecturing outside of the university. In his travels he visited the Holy Land and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. While in Africa, Dr. Shaw spent eight days on a passenger boat going downstream from the headwaters of the Nile River. This he considers one of the greatest experiences a geographer could have.

During his stay in Cairo, Dr. Shaw lived at the **Samirimas,** the only hotel in that city equipped (at that time) with steam heat. Here he met many interesting and important people from every part of the world and frequently exchanged greetings with Nasser's prede-

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

The annual budget of the Finance Committee has been approved by the Council except for the appropriation to the Debating Society. The Council voted to cut off the appropriation to the Society due to its inactivity in recent years. The Debating Society asked for an opportunity to present its case to the Council and were accorded a hearing at which three of its officers appeared and spoke. After the hearing, the Council upheld its original vote on the appropriation. A letter has been sent to the Debating Society informing it of the Council's actions on the subject. The Council feels that the Debating Society may justify its request for an appropriation in the future by renewed activity among its members and by some positive contributions to the good of the College.

Recently the Council also voted its approval of a move by two Junior women to order College emblems for use on girls' blazer jackets. Since these emblems involve use of the state seal the President's approval is also required.

College basketball is now under way. Your student ticket of admission to all Lancer home games is your Student Identification Card. Students who have paid their activity fee and have failed to obtain an Identification Card should contact one of their Council representatives in the near future.

Arthur E. DelPrete,
President.

Christmas Reflection

Jesus, born of God this day,
Someday to die!
God-Man, His humble destiny
Someday to die!
Lord-God, Advocate of Peace
Someday to die!

In less than two weeks the entire Christian world joins together in spirit to celebrate the most important event in the history of the world. No birth has influenced so many lives as has the birth of Christ, nearly two thousand years ago. Already we see signs of preparation. The streets of cities and towns are strung with multicolored banners and lights, and stores have their yuletide displays ready; jolly Santa is making his appearance. Soon the bite of snow will touch our faces and carollers will roam the streets heralding the coming of Christ.

Whether in the home of the rich or the poor, the babe in the manger whispers the same message of "peace on Earth good will toward men". It is a message of hope and faith; hope of a lasting peace throughout the world and brotherhood of all men, faith that God continues to watch over his creation and to be concerned with man's welfare.

Yet we know that on Christmas Day all will not be goodness, justice, and happiness. The tragedy and suffering in the world will not suddenly disappear; sorrow will not turn into joy; pain will not become pleasure; hate will not change to love; evil will not become good. The sorrow, pain, hate, and evil, however, will be lessened by the realization of the real reason of Christmas. It was through the humble birth of Jesus in the lonely stable, through His extreme suffering and His death on the cross that He chose to redeem us.

How lucky we are to be living in a land of freedom and plenty where we may celebrate Christmas in safety, worshiping in whatever Church we choose in whatever manner we choose.

On Christmas day we will not be forced to hunt among the rubble of bombarded homes for our daily sustenance as the Hungarians will, not knowing even if we will survive to see the next day. Nor will we be slaving in a Siberian labor camp, hoping for a quick death. Rather we will wake to the soft toll of churchbells and the fragrant aroma of roast turkey. As we make our way to the church we will laugh and perhaps sing. And when we return home again to all the good things waiting there we will be just about the most good-natured, happiest individuals you could wish to see.

I hope we will be happy on Christmas day and throughout the entire holiday season, but I also hope we do not lose sight of the true meaning of Christmas as it seems so many people are. Stop a while on Christmas day and consider the reasons we celebrate it. And also, when you go to your Church on Christmas offer a prayer or two for those people not so fortunate.

J. J. M.

Best Seller List

(According to the New York Times —Week of December 9.)

Fiction

1. Peyton Place—Metalious.
2. Don't Go Near the Water — Brinkley.
3. Auntie Mame—Dennis.

General

1. The Nun's Story—Hulme.
2. This Hallowed Ground—Catton.
3. Profiles in Courage—Kennedy.

CLUB NEWS

The DRAMATIC CLUB, under the direction of Miss O'Donnell, presented its annual play last Tuesday evening. Though the Acorn had already gone to press and could not comment on the play after its showing, the paper is certain that the play was a success, following in the footsteps of a long list of such enjoyable accomplishments as have been presented in the past under Miss O'Donnell's guidance. The members of the cast were: Gail Polini as Barbara Brooks, Christine Kimbar as Mrs. Lila Brooks, Gail Cotton as Betsy Brooks, Dorothy Nanchu as Jill Higgins, Louise MacPhee as Mrs. Carol Willis, Mary O'Gorman as Mrs. Monica Russell, Sandra Hickey as Ruthie, Carol Yuskiewicz as Louise, Malcolm Kilborn as Mr. Horace Brooks, Rocco Pettinella as Bruce Brooks, Ronald Richard as Jerry Caldwell, John Scott as Shipahoy (Rodney) Russell, David P. Rowe as Mr. Edgar Russell, Thomas Foley as Mr. Claude Willis, James McGuirk as Pee Wee, and Stanley Nelson as Jughead.

The annual Christmas Concert was presented on Thursday, December 6, by the GLEE CLUB of the college; once again, a successful program presented by many hard working members under the direction of Miss Kendrick. The club presented a variation of Christmas carols and secular music which warranted the long hours of hard work and practice put in by the members.

Soloists included Gerald Dottin, Nancy Forsberg, Ronald Herrick, Thomas Jackson, Ewald Olofson, June Racicot, John Scott, and Claire Tierney.

The accompanists were Judith Hosmer, Elaine Curran, Theresa Dowgielewicz, and Janice Haskins.

Extra spirit was added to the program by Antheo Ponte's playing of the autoharp and Jane Kelly's music on the bells.

A similar program was presented last Monday at the Public School Principals' Tea at the Chandler Street Junior High School.

The AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS ASSOCIATION, with Mr. Robert Patterson as advisor, has a total of over forty members. Officers of the

(Continued on Page 2)

The Acorn

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EDITORIAL

We are in the midst of the holiday season—a period of joy, happiness, and friendliness. .In a matter of a few days, the climax will descend upon us steadily yet with a suddenness which is so common as we anticipate the coming of Christmas and following closely behind, New Year's Day.

Let us reflect Christmas morning on the true meaning of the day, of its hopes, its anticipations, its dreams for a better future.

May we try, at least more forcefully than we did last year, to carry this spirit deeply into the coming year. For only when every day is Christmas Day in every heart, and the spirit of the season captures all throughout the year, can we hope to move toward a lasting peace among men and nations; a world free from want, free from fear, free from antagonisms, and the threat of destruction.

To all of you, from all of us:

"MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Ode to Ego

I— the lonely.
In my lonely plight,
The beacon of my heart
Displays its searching light.

I— the searcher.
In the darkened world of night,
Companion for my worldly soul
Awaits my love, my trust, my plight.

I— the supreme.
Search, oh Beacon
In the night.
I thirst for love,
But may I cite:
Be her beautiful, but dumb,
Intelligence fed on morsel and crumb.

Thus I remain
Alone in fame
Pillar of Intellect and Might!

Euterpe

CITY

Stern spectre walls
Like forests petrified arise
On either side of caverns
Bleak and dull.
Dashes the wind 'round razor corners,
Bereft of Taffeta Trees
And Ticklish Blades of Grass,
Yowls like a babe without dam.
Everywhere, the little animals dash,
Grappling, bartering, hoarding,
Driven before the storm.
And oppressed am I.
Until above, a patch of raven
And nature's lovely child, a star,
Appears.
Then I breathe.

Lili

Club News

(Continued from Page 1)

club are: President — Paul Davis; Vice-President — Robert O'Brien; Secretary-Treasurer—Phil Di Dio. During the monthly meetings students are given group and individual assistance in the manual operation of various equipment such as the movie projector, tape recorder, portable screens, microphone systems, and other skills which will enable them to become better teachers in the fast growing use of audio - visual instruction in our schools.

Initiation of new members of GAMMA CHI CHAPTER of KAPPA DELTA PI was held on October 22. There are at present twenty-two student members and seven faculty members.

The newly initiated members are: Jane DeFalco, Arthur Del Prete, Mylan Dunn, Vera Eaton, George Ford, Janice Harrington, Carole Lalone, Helen Levine, Eleanor Riordan, Elizabeth Thompson, and Mary Walsh.

At the initiation, Dr. Edmund Osborne, past faculty advisor for twenty-nine years, was presented the honor key by John Neal past president. Dr. Marvin Bernstein was the guest speaker of the evening choosing "Academic Freedom" as his topic.

The recent activities of the GEOGRAPHY CLUB included a very enjoyable trip to Boston to see the "Seven Wonders of the World." Everyone had a good time. At the last club meeting Professor Van Valkenburg from Clark University gave an enlightening lecture on the mid-east situation. His talk centered around Palestine and the situation between Israel and Egypt. Everyone found Mr. Van Valkenburg to be an interesting and informative speaker. At the present time there are no specific plans for the future.

The next meeting of the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will be held in Dr. Jones' room on January 11. Dr. Samuel Bachrach will be the guest speaker. His topic will be the Near East Crisis, a very prevalent subject in today's world. This promises to be a very interesting meeting. Plans are already in the process of final confirmation by the Steering Committee for the rest of the school year.

Officers of the LITERARY CLUB this year are: President — Mary Walsh; Vice-President — Eleanor Reardon; Secretary — Kathleen Desy; Treasurer — Norine Mattiimore; Social Chairman — Frances Noonan. A highlight of the social calendar was the trip to Wellesley to hear Robert Frost read a selection of his favorite poems. The evening was further enriched when a few of the club members had the opportunity of meeting the beloved literary figure.

The annual Christmas Party for orphans will be replaced by a Valentine party.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS is busily preparing for the annual Mardi-Gras. The date to hold open for this event is March 2nd. A Christmas package is already on its way to "Annie", a young French girl in Africa. This year the French Club will also have a Christmas party.

The STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION wishes to express its gratitude to all of those students and faculty members who in any way helped in our Thanksgiving project of providing dinners for needy families. Through you contributions we were able to provide complete dinners for eight families, and fruit baskets for two other families. We would also like to give recognition to the management of Manzi's Market on Shrewsbury street through whose generosity we were able to purchase more food than otherwise would have been possible. As Shakespeare says in **Twelfth Night,** "I can no other answer make but thanks, and thanks, and ever thanks", so we say in behalf of the families who received your Thanskgiving gifts "thanks, and thanks, and ever thanks."

E. O'K.

5 Years Ago – W. S. T. C.

The president of our college, Eugene A. Sullivan was appointed by the State Atomic Energy Commission to train personnel in atomic bomb defense in the Worcester County area.

On December 9, the Glee Club presented a Christmas Carol program at Cushing Veteran's Hospital.

Miss Mary C. Mahan was queen of the Junior Prom.

John McGrail played the role of Father in the Dramatic Club's presentation of "Father of the Bride."

Theresa Burke and Pat Palmer, two senior members of the A. C. E., attended a conference at Wheelock College.

Robert Spayne was editor-in-chief of the Acorn.

In the latter part of November, Miss Eunice Avery spoke to the college assembly on "Iran and the Near East."

Barbara Bucca was general chairman of the annual Christmas party held by the Newman Club.

On November 20th, the Senior Class staged a show, "Senioralities," which was under the direction of James Heuser.

Richard Clifford was president of the Debating Society.

An unusual Christmas tree was on exhibit in Miss Shaw's room. Its ornaments were made from unusual scrap materials, such as walnuts, sea shells, bottle caps, alphabet macaroni, marshmallows and cheerios.

The Literary Club held their meeting at the Old Mill in Westminster. Father Brennan, Shakespearian professor at Holy Cross, was the guest speaker.

Stanley Warner was president of Le Cercle Francais.

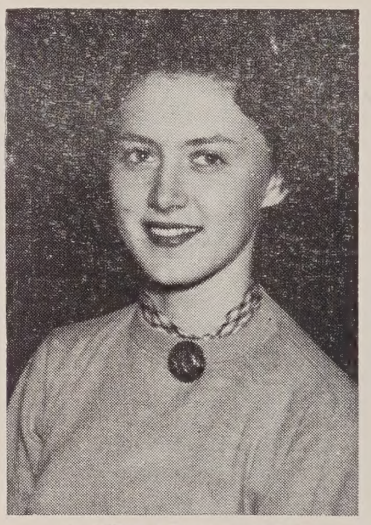
The Cultural and Political History class took a field trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Under the careful guidance of Miss McKelligett, the college had been decorated in the Christmas spirit.

"Whatever your lot in life, build something on it."

J.M.T.

SENIORS ON PARADE



CLAIRE CAVANAUGH

This issue of the **Acorn** has chosen to honor Miss Claire Cavanaugh and Mr. Arthur DelPrete not only as representatives of our senior class at Worcester State Teachers' College, but also as fine examples of future teachers of America.

"Claire" came to us from South High School in Worcester where she was an active participant in her school and class activities. While there, she was vice-president of her senior class, cheer-leader for two years, co-captain during her senior year, and she was voted "the most popular girl in the senior class."

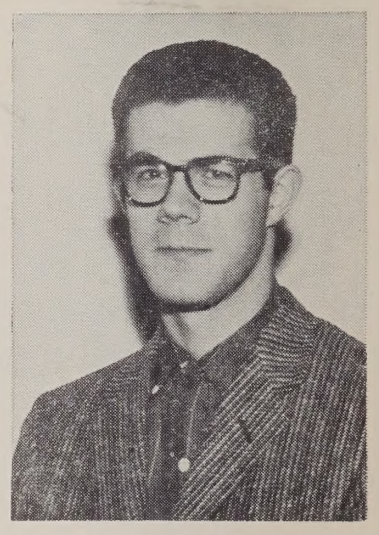
Claire continued to follow a path of many activities as she traveled through W.S.T.C. She has been class vice-president for four years, she has been secretary for A.C.E. for the last two years, and she has participated vigorously in the activities of the Literary Club and Newman Club.

We are told that included in Claire's many interests are sewing, reading, and visiting her dentist.

Claire has treated everyone with warmth and friendship which has led us all to know and to want her as our friend and leader.

Luckier than the fly who went into the spider's parlor was Mr. Gomulka, who went to Moscow and seems to have done all right

—Boston Globe.



ARTHUR DELPRETE

Arthur, better known as "Del", is our Student Council President from Framingham. He attended Framingham High where he was a member of the Student Council and Sports Editor for the school paper, the **Student Crier.** "Del" actively participated in sports both in and out of school.

At W.S.T.C. "Del" is following in the footsteps of his past years. As president of the Student Council, he carries a great deal of responsibility as leader of the student body, and our representative to conferences as well as collegiate meetings of various sorts. His scholastic achievements are of the highest standard as shown by his membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

Among "Del's" many varied interests are sports, reading, and journalism to mention a few.

"Del" finds practice teaching enjoyable, and education interesting and challenging. His ambition is to someday become Superintendent of the Framingham Schools.

We salute you "Del" as a Future Teacher of America.

A. D. & A. A.

War is on its last legs; and a universal peace is as sure as is the prevalence of civilization over barbarism, of liberal governments over feudal forms. The question for us is only how soon?

R. W. Emerson 1849.

Faculty Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

cessor, General Naguib. While Nasser came into the **Samirimas** and mixed with the "international set", few people realized then the important part he would play in world affairs.

On the whole, Dr. Shaw liked the Egyptian people and they liked him.

Shortly after his return from Egypt, another Fulbright was offered to Dr. Shaw. Our government invited him to go to Libya and aid in setting up a college in the King's palace in that country. Previous commitments, however, made it necessary for him to refuse the invitation.

It is not surprising that officials in Washington should seek the services of Dr. Earl Shaw for he has a fine record of service to ourr country. During World War II he took a leave of absence from WSTC and worked in Washington with the Office of Strategic Services (O.S.S.) and the Board of Geographic Names. From June, 1945, until January, 1946, Dr. Shaw, serving in a civilian capacity, taught geography at the American University in Shrivenham, England. He was also sent to the University of Rotterdam in Holland to deliver lectures on geography to American servicemen.

One of the most unusual teaching experiences ever to confront Dr. Shaw took place in 1939. The World Federation of Education Association had scheduled a conference in Rio de Janiero. President Vargas of Brazil, aware of the tense world political situation, and fearful that teachers might say too much about the war and its problems, provided the funds that he had promised for the conference but asked the group to conduct its official business on board a ship at sea. In this setting, Dr. Shaw conducted classes and delivered lectures to one hundred and twenty-five students, all teachers. Since his salary and travel expenses were provided by Clark University, Cook's Travel Agency, and the Federation, this proved to be one of the most luxurious schools and professional conventions that any teacher could ever experience.

As an author, Dr. Shaw has to his credit two texts, **Principles of Human Geography,** and **World Economic Geography,** both published by Wiley, and more than sixty professional articles. "A Reconnaissance Journey in the South Sudan", a fascinating article which appeared in **The Journal of Geography,** Vol. LIV, No. 3, March, 1955, is based on the boat trip down the Nile that Dr. Shaw took in 1953, and describes the land and the inhabitants of the South Sudan. In recent years Dr. Shaw has also served as an editor for **Coronet Films.**

A member of many professional organizations, Earl Shaw was elected president of the National Council of Geography Teachers in 1949. He is the Associate Editor of two magazines, **The Journal of Geography** and **The Journal of Economic Geography.** Among professional organizations which claim him as a member are The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association of American Geographers, The International Geographical Union, the honor science society Sigma Xi, the Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and a long list of others.

One wonders how any individual as busy as Dr. Shaw can manage to find time for all that he does, yet, busy as he is he has still found time to serve as a visiting professor in several schools. On two separate occasions he has been on the faculty of the University of Puerto Rico. He has also been a professor of geography at the summer sessions of Clark University, the University of Pittsburgh, Columbia University, State Teachers College at Buffalo, and the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Regardless of what school Dr. Shaw's students may come from, they all have one thing in common . . . a feeling of deep respect for this fine gentleman. A master teacher, Earl Shaw can be characterized as friendly, cheerful, understanding, and cooperative. The admiration that students feel is best exemplified by the remarks of a student who had failed a geography examination . . . "When we get a low mark in a test, we feel ashamed, not because of what the score means to us personally, but because we feel that we have hurt Dr. Shaw and done him a grave injustice."

On many trips, Mrs. Shaw accompanies her husband. Both agree that of all the places they have visited, the Alaskan Panhandle is the most beautiful, and their trip down the Nile, the most unique. In their opinion, Rio de Janeiro is the most beautiful city in the world. Their greatest single source of annoyance in connection with their travels has been the discomfort and threat of illness caused by insects.

Though teaching has never brought him the wealth that he might have known as a businessman, Dr. Shaw voices no regrets. "Teaching may not be the highest paying job", he said, "but it can be the happiest type of life and it offers the greatest opportunity for service." He feels too, that teachers usually have the time and money for travel and that it is the best way to know people.

Too frequently people have a tendency to forget their best manners when they travel. In this regard, Dr. Shaw commented, "You represent your country and your country is judged by your actions. It is well to remember that with traveling there is much responsibility".

To Dr. Earl B. Shaw, Yankee fan, and WSTC's "World Ambassador", we express our appreciation for what he represents as a teacher, as an American, and as a friend to students everywhere.

EBW

JUST JAZZ

Anyone who includes among his friends a jazz buff may well notice a change in said friend's appearance during the coming year. Gone will be the drooping eyelid, the sallow complexion, the palsied hand — all the evidence of insufficient sleep. Your friend's earlier bedtime hour will not be due to any New Year's resolution, however, but rather to the disappearance of his favorite wee-hour companion — Steve Allen of the late show.

During the long life of his five-a-week program, Mr. Allen has done more to present good jazz to us provincials than has the rest of television put together. With his knowledge of music and good taste, he has not only brought before the cameras the best jazzmen in the world, but—and this is the important thing—he has presented them in a manner which has done justice to them and credit to himself.

Other programs, if they occasionally present a jazz group, do not consider the music and the musician to be sufficient entertainment to be allowed to appear by themselves. This has led to such unholy alliances as Louis Armstrong and Helen Traubel, and Pearl Bailey and James Melton. On the Allen show, jazz is considered its own raison d'etre, something that can be fed to the public without being sugar-coated or watered down. The result of this forthright treatment has been—for us, at least—some of the swingingest moments in television. Only the other night we caught a group assembled by Leonard Feather, an "all-star" band which included Horace Silver, Tal Farlow, Art Blakey, Oscar Pettiford, Dizzy Gillespie, J. J. Johnson, and Tony Scott! If a group of this caliber has been presented on any other network show, it certainly escaped our notice; and yet, this was not extraordinary for Mr. Allen's program.

Possibly Mr. Allen's successor will continue the policy toward jazz which has been established; if so, we will be among his most devoted viewers. In any event, we jazz lovers owe Mr. Allen a vote of thanks for being the most refreshing oasis in an arid medium.

—Don Fancy.

Senior Scoops

Once again it's time for sugar and spice from the Seniors, and Spy 13 has reported that HAZEL SHER is still mooning over her two huskies. That gleam in her eye, though, seems to indicate that someone will be getting a break soon.

PAT PEARSALL is setting the example by being faithful to Charlie. PHYLL POLUMBO has been on a

(Continued on Page 4)

Sports

THE KERNEL SAYS:

By DON HORAN

History Repeats Itself In Intramurals

Game after game went by the boards in the intramural football this fall, but when the two finalists faced each other in the final clash it was as if this game had been played before. Oh yes, there were different players, but it was the Junior Secondary and the Freshmen as was the case in '55 who now lined up at opposite ends of the Worcester State gridiron. It was a cold day, but the fans turned out in earnest to cheer on their favorites. The Juniors received and scored early on a pass to Fitzgerald in the end zone. After a series of plays the Freshmen hit pay-dirt when Sousa scored on a quick pass play. Time ran out and the score was deadlocked 6-6. In overtime the Juniors attempted a pass play on the fourth down, but Freshman Scat-back, Dana Straight, intercepied and went all the way to wrap it up for the Freshmen.

Noel Zinkovich, George Sousa, Paul Welcome, Russell Stockwell, William Sullivan, Ralph Zona, Dana Straight, and Jim Topey made up the winning team.

Let's turn our attention to basketball. At present the varsity squad has twelve members which include: Seniors: McGovern, Zaido, Johnson and Lane; Juniors: McDevitt; Sophomores: Bill and Bob Dunn, King and Chelo; Freshmen: Welcome, George and O'Leary. The Jayvee squad includes Juniors: Halliday, Fitzgerald and Trainor; Sophomores; Beauchamp, Costello and Simancini; Freshmen: Donovan, Flynn and Fitzgerald.

The deadline of this writing preceded the opening game at Providence with Rhode Island College of Education. The experts figure Zaido, Bob Dunn, Chelo, George and last year's leading scorer, Paul "Dipper" King, will take the floor for the Lancers at the "tap." Here's hoping this unit will be as successful as last year's Conference Champs.

Ed. Note:—W. S. T. C. defeated R.I.C.E. 60-38 with King and McGovern showing the way for Worcester with 14 and 12 in that order.

"US GIRLS"

Jean Jackola

WANTED—Girl Athletes!!!

You don't even need to be a girl athlete, merely being a girl will do as long as you have an interest and have the time to go W.A.A.

We realize that many of you are not able to take an active part in the activities planned for you by the board. Your reason may be one of health, transportation, or a favorite pastime of ours—homework. Whatever the reason may be, we do understand, but would enjoy meeting with you again.

Your board has attempted to increase the number of girls participating in our activities by carefully scheduling such activities as volleyball during the noonhour.

Only by your co-operation and participation will the board realize if it has struck upon the solution to its problem—and yours.

I wonder how many of you realize what could occur. If the decision is ever made that the W.A.A. is no longer effective and necessary because the women students fail to show an interest—then, the W.A.A. may well cease to be.

Certainly not this year, nor perhaps next, but the following year when the Juniors and Seniors have graduated, and the Freshmen and Sophomores are left to carry on, we may see a change in the W.A.A. At the present time it seems to be the Juniors and Seniors who are supporting the organization. Let's go Freshmen and Sophomores.

Let's show the upper classmen! Let's show the board! Let's show ourselves that we appreciate what W.S.T.C. offers to the "athletic" you.

The board that I have mentioned so frequently is comprised of the following:

President—Joan Eagan.
Vice President—Jean Allen.
Secretary—Dorothy Sullivan.
Treasurer — Grace Powers.
Other members are
Freshmen: Joan Kokinac and Carolyn Sinnot.
Sophomores: Sue Faron and Jean Jackola.
Juniors: Carol Roseen and Betty Ohman.
Seniors: Eva Cellularo and Janet Lindberg.

They are your representatives. Give them some ideas to represent! ! ! !

An Open Letter To Santa

'Twas the day 'fore vacation,
And all through the college
Not a professor nor student
Was thinking of knowledge!
No thoughts of tests and books, but instead
Visions of parties dance in our heads!

Thus in our gay and festive mood, we write a letter.

Dear Santa,

Please bring:

Plenty of workers and material to Elaine Moore and Kay Bergstrom, Co-editors of our yearbook; a new brief case for Dr. Bernstein; a recording contract for Mickey Moran singing " Six Little Pigs in the Straw with their Mother"; a trunk cover to match the rest of Dee McGrail's "Imperial"; cartons of cigarettes for the O.P. smokers; a new pair of gym socks for Joe Sarli; plenty of sun-tan lotion for Jean Schreiter's trip to Florida; a royal road to learning for the boys in calculus; dictionary of Egyptian names for Jacky Murray; mimeographed copies of term papers for the Secondaries; a one-way ticket to Mt. Palomar for all climate students.

A Christmas Rose to . . .

Our Queen for a Knight, Carol Flynn, and her Princesses, Helen Such and Joyce Jones . . . many helping hands, wonderful decorations, spirited turn-out; in all, another credit for the illustrious Juniors.

Best wishes to Mary Lee, who didn't wait 'til Christmas to get her present.

So, until next year, A Merry Christmas to all! A Happy New Year to All!

J. P. & S. R.

SENIOR SCOOPS

(Continued from Page 3)

shopping spree with Dave — her big day is drawing near. JEAN COREY seems to be changing her hair style. Couldn't be a new beau, could it Jean??? When is ARMAND MANUELIAN going to bring his cute lass around to meet the gang? In the hopes that the following question doesn't sound like a soap-opera, we ask, is LORRAINE SABEN ever going to meet Ralph, or has she been too busy with Bob to care?

Everyone is glad to see that FRANK GAFFNEY is up and around again. A hearty Hip-Hoorah goes out to JULIO NOZZOLILLO, GEORGE STEWART, FRANK MOFFAT, and SOO KACHADOORIAN for the splendid job they did in putting on the benefit for FRANK G. (Hope nobody's been omitted).

Congratulations are in order for JANE KELLEY and the members of S.C.A. for the terrific fund raising project they carried on. JERRY MALONEY really displayed his talents as a singer and as a salesman at the Glee Club Supper. Best of luck to JEAN LAVERTY and the prize she won at the Glee Club Supper — that precious record by Elvis, (what a way to live!!!).

Seen at the Tatnuck House one Saturday eve—DICK CONLEY and a pretty miss. Welcome back goes out to BOB PERRY from the gang. Congratulations on your marriage too BOB. (See, Miss Morris — we told you!).

Time is almost up for GRACE BOYLE and ED., and speaking of people counting the days, MARY POWERS checks off the days on a wee calendar, (and she looks none too happy about the long wait).

CHRIS KIMBAR and EWALD OLAFSON did a swell job in arranging for that Glee Club Party, (nice wife you have, Ole'). Is it my imagination or does GEORGE STEWART look haggard every Monday? It must be the result of the boys' group he leads on Sunday afternoons.

CLAIRE CAVANAUGH is singing that old favorite "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" since she and Tom started saving their pennies for a B. C. game. I wish MICKIE O'KEEFE would let someone in on the big attraction at Mass. State.

MERT HANLEY won't breathe a word about her extra-curricular activities. Did anyone see that tall, blonde male knocking on JANET LINDBERG'S door on a certain Saturday evening?? MARY WALSH still sports her ST. MICHAEL'S pendant but we hear it's really HOLY CROSS and Al that interest this petite miss. EDIE THURSBY has that lonely look since Joe went to Baltimore. Were those really shoes that MAL STEWART had on one day? (We thought you were from outer space, MAL.)

I wonder why nobody told me that JOAN MORAN and STEVE celebrated one year of dating in October. One thing I did hear was that CORRINE SHEA is driving extra carefully these days, (and for a pretty special reason). ELLY POQUISTO seems to prefer Boston Beans, especially those at M.I.T. Best wishes go to ADELE ABOOD on her recent engagement. With all these engagements and weddings taking place a gal can develop a complex, (nothing personal!). Everybody is glad to see that PENNY DEFALCO'S leg injury is healing. BARBARA BIRCH has landed a teaching job and we wish her luck. Now perhaps she can support MOE. (wait, it's all in fun * * * ! ! !).

Well, the Snooper is pooped from all this gadding about so until next issue — watch out, you're being watched.

CINDY.

TURN TABLE TALK

And she shall bring forth a son and thou shalt call his name Jesus. For he shall save his people from their sins.

Matt. 1:21

Being in the midst of the Christmas season we'd like to deviate from our usual type of column and bring you the stories of Christmas Past and Christmas Present.

On a cold and SILENT NIGHT, during THE FIRST SNOWFALL OF THE WINTER, Mary and Joseph travelled many miles to the LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM. They came upon a stable and, because there was no room at the Inn, they decided to stay there. Here in this simple surrounding MARY'S BOY CHILD, Jesus, was born AWAY IN THE MANGER. IT CAME UPON A MIDNIGHT CLEAR that the shepherds in the fields saw a bright and shiny star and heard the HERALD ANGELS SING, "O COME ALL YE FAITHFUL." The angels told them of the birth of the child and in wonderment they asked, "WHAT CHILD IS THIS?". The shepherds then followed the star to the stable, fell on their knees, and prayed to the LITTLE CHRIST CHILD. Soon three strangers came bringing gifts and singing "WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE". The news of the wondrous birth spread far and wide. People came from many lands to honor their Lord and Saviour and to express their JOY TO THE WORLD. The angels went to TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN. To all they told the story of THE FIRST NOEL and spread PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TO MEN.

Now to get back to the present. During the TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS, shopping was being done to the accompaniement of SILVER BELLS. Many people were writing home saying, "Since THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, please expect me. I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!" Suddenly, before anybody realized it, 'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Everybody wanted to DECK THE HALLS and to prepare for SANTA CLAUS' COMING TO TOWN. Johnnie prepared also. Before he went to bed he left Santa a note saying, "Mommy said that because I was naughty I'M GETTIN' NOTHIN' FOR CHRISTMAS. Please Santa, ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS MY TWO FRONT TEETH. If I don't get them it will be a very BLUE CHRISTMAS for me." In the meantime, Santa Claus started out on his SLEIGH RIDE through the WINTER WONDERLAND. The reindeers' JINGLE BELLS provided the appropriate theme. Of course, RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSE REINDEER was their leader. As Johnnie fell asleep visions of the proverbial sugar plums danced in his head. He also dreamt he SAW MOMMY KISSING SANTA CLAUS, and that his friend, FROSTY, THE SNOWMAN, came to life. The next morning he awoke HEARING THE BELLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY chiming out THE CHRISTMAS SONG. It was snowing and it would certainly be a WHITE CHRISTMAS. Johnnie didn't mind in the least that Santa couldn't give him his front teeth. In fact, he received many presents to compensate for it, among which was a PARADE OF WOODEN SOLDIERS. He was so pleased with all his gifts that during the whole day he was as good as the LITTLEST ANGEL. He claimed that this was one of his best Christmases ever. We hope yours is even better. GOD REST YE MERRY GENTLEMEN and Ladies too. MERRY CHRISTMAS to all of you from the two of us.

AFM & LTL.

ASSEMBLY REVIEW

On November 2, Dr. Francis H. Taylor presented a very interesting and educational lecture entitled "The Role of the Art Museum in the Humanities." One theme that Dr. Taylor stressed was that the only pattern we can hold up in the light of education seekers is in the pattern of history — the mistakes of the past, biographies, the novel, and artifacts of the past. Today we are exposed to masses of printed words. In the 18th and 19th centuries, newspapers were published infrequently. Dr. Taylor feels that the average layman would then devote himself to reading for knowledge. Today we are exposed to more words in one newspaper than they were exposed to in one month. This has resulted in eye fatigue, less time to be selective, and less time to read for pleasure. Meanwhile, substitutes have to be made to compress the printed word as a time and fatigue saver. Dr. Taylor feels we must recapture our sense of expression as well as the ability to read and understand.

Another phase of Dr. Taylor's lecture was an interesting treatment of Art. Art, says Dr. Taylor, sharpens our judgments and gives us a clue as to what may happen in the future. The novelist looks for the Utopia; he looks to the future. The historian lives after the event; he looks to the past. But the artist is endowed with an enlarged vision; he puts down in a medium an object in terms of the present, an accurate representation of history as it was being made in the progress, and judging from his representation, possibly the results of the thinking, politics, and science of that period.

Dr. Taylor told the assembly much about the Worcester Art Museum of which many of us were ignorant. The museum is small but well selected. It covers five thousand years of art. Dr. Taylor has served as director for 10 years. The library contains twenty thousand volumes selected by a series of libraries. There is also a large collection of photographs, lantern slides, and records.

Dr. Taylor pointed out the fact that education means more than the strict routine of teaching. There must be development of self as well as the student, a world familiarity and sense of the past.

We must teach people to know a little something of themselves. Someday we may be called upon to teach a subject well beyond our depth, and we must face up to it.

In concluding Dr. Francis H. Taylor said: "We must have intellectual curiosity in order to become better teachers after we have graduated."

—Marcia Balzarini.

The Acorn

Vol. XV. Worcester State Teachers College, Worcester, Mass., Friday, February 15, 1957 No. 3

WINTER CARNIVAL A SUCCESS

FACULTY PROFILE

One of the most versatile teachers ever to grace any college is Miss Marguerite McKelligett, professor of French and English at WSTC. A brilliant scholar and linquist, a recognized horticulturist, and a woman of many accomplishments, Miss McKelligett disproves the myth that small town living is a deterrent in the cultural development of an individual.

In the little town of Warren where Miss McKelligett has lived all her life, she and her two sisters were raised in an environment of music, art, books and handcraft; at her doorstep were unlimited opportunities for the study and appreciation of nature. Her interested parents took advantage of these tools for learning and wisely put them to use in the enrichment of the minds and bodies of their three young daughters.

George Herbert (1593-1632) once said, "One father is more than a hundred school-masters." Marguerite McKelligett would be the first to agree with this statement for in her father she found the best teacher she has ever known. An accomplished violinist, a sensitive artist, a lover of nature and an all-round sportsman, this talented father spent all his free time directing and instructing his girls in the various fields he knew and loved so well. A "born teacher", he encouraged his daughters to resort to good books for finding the right answers to their questions and he took them on frequent field trips to afford them an opportunity to study those things which were best seen and understood in their natural surroundings. Speaking of her father Miss McKelligett said wistfully, "I wish every child could have the sort of experience my father gave to us. When we expressed a desire to see the ocean, he took us to Boston; when he felt that we should see places of historical interest, he took us to the source. We had no zoo in the vicinity of Warren, but never-the-less we were given an opportunity to see wild animals when the circus came to Worcester." It was her father who taught her to figureskate, play golf- and tennis. There were no tennis courts in the town but Mr. McKelligett made it possible for his daughters to develop skill in this sport by building a court on land near their home.

MISS McKELLIGETT

Upon completing her education at Warren High School where she was valedictorian of her class, Marguerite McKelligett embarked upon a career in education. It was at State College for Teachers in Albany, New York, that she earned a bachelor of arts degree, completing the course of study in three and a half years. While at the college, not only did Miss McKelligett manage to achieve the high scholastic standing which brought her a membership in Signum Laudis, the honor society, but she also served on the basketball team, studied modern dance, and was a violinist in the college orchestra.

Miss McKelligett's first position was as a substitute teacher in a one-room school in Wilmington, Vermont, where her pupils ranged from the first grade level to the eighth. Her first permanent appointment was as a teacher of French and German at Clinton High.

It was during her first sabbatical leave that Miss McKelligett did graduate work at Middlebury College, and there received a master's degree. Her second sabbatical was spent in France, where, at the Sorbonne and the Institute de Phonique she concentrated on research study in methods of teaching foreign languages. She also devoted a considerable amount of time visiting French schools.

Through the years she has spent many summers and after-school hours studying psychology, progressive education, supervision and curriculum, and languages at such schools as Boston University, Vassar College, Clark University, Assumption College, Boston College and Pennsylvania State College.

A firm believer in travel as a

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Council Notes

The Council's main project this month was a Blood Donation Drive in co-operation with the Red Cross. The drive was scheduled for February 11, 1957 in the College Gym. The Red Cross set up a regular Blood Donor's Station there, and a large number of students volunteered a pint of blood.

Identification Cards have come into the picture once again. The Council has recently put on a drive to enroll all members of the student body. Approximately 97% of our students have identification cards, and within a short time we should achieve 100%. Payment of the Activity Fee is required of each student before he or she is issued a card.

Our identification system is in its second year at the College. Its primary purpose is to restrict attendance at our college functions to members of our student body and their invited guests.

Students at State Teachers College need only to show their identification card to gain admittance to any school function that is supported by money from the Student Activity Fund. All invited guests to social affairs, of course, are registered in the College guestbook. Any questions or suggestions about the identification card system should be taken up with your student council representatives. The system is far from perfect, and we want to improve it. Above all we want the identification system to work and it will only work if we all co-operate and refrain from abusing its privileges.

In order to supplement its appropriation from the Student Activity Fund, the Council has been considering the sponsorship of a College Stationery sale. Such a sale was held two years ago, and was well received by the students and faculty who welcomed a chance to buy stationery embossed with an S.T.C., Worcester design. The sale also proved profitable to the Council. Further details will be forthcoming.

—Arthur DelPrete.

This Is Our Revolution

At 7 a.m. one day about seven months ago, some 30,000 Poles assembled on the outskirts of Poznan, a city in Poland. Many of you have read about these actions in your newspapers, but I'm sure that it is important enough to warrant repetition. These men gathered here to plead for wages on which they could live. They had no intention of asking for great increases in salary, but only wanted the 30% cut in pay which they had recently taken. Their wages were so small that a laborer had to work one month in order to buy a pair of shoes.

When the workers' delegation, which had been sent to plead for their cause was arrested, what had been a peaceful mass meeting quickly became a riot. The majority of these people were no older than you or me. Some of them were only sixteen or seventeen years old, some younger. All were crying for "Chleba" (bread).

Then the inevitable happened. There was shooting and for a second everyone froze in his tracks. Then everyone tried to run in the same direction—away from the firing. Many were trampled in their haste. However, as in any mob

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Have you ever wondered what happens to your $15.00 Student Activity Fee? What is it used for? Who decides how it is spent? How can you, as an individual influence the manner in which it is spent? Here is the story.

Your $15.00 is a part of the Teachers College Students Fund which is the total of all the activity fees paid by the student body.

Each fall, the Finance Committee, composed of Dr. Osborne, chairman, Miss West, Mr. McCarron, the treasurers of the four classes, and the auditor of the Student Council, vote upon the division of the funds. Theoretically, a spokesman from each of the clubs or activities which draw money from the student fund presents to the Finance Committee a request for funds for the ensuing year. (Many clubs neglect to have a mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

On the weekend of January 11th and 12th, a highly successful Winter Carnival was held here at the college through the combined efforts of the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations under the leadership of Sooren Katchedoorian and Joan Eagan.

The weekend began officially at about 7.15 on Friday night at the tap in the basketball game between the Lancers and Johnson's Teachers' College of Vermont. Worcester never was in trouble as it rolled up a lop-sided romp of 109-54 over the visitors. Paul King and Charles George led the scoring for the locals.

As soon as the game had finished, the large crowd, which had grown steadily during the course of the game, moved to the auditorium for the next item on the schedule, a Variety Show. The show began at about 9:15 and included the following performers: Jack Carey as m. c., Ron Aromando, Vera Eaton, Nancy Forsberg, Bob Fougere, Chris Kimbar, Fran McCarthy, Ellen Moran, Cindy Ponty, Grace Powers, Carol Racine, Jack Simoncini and Paul Sullivan. The program was well organized and the performances individually and collectively were well done.

At the termination of the show, "Soo" Katchedoorian, as president of the M.A.A. announced the Queen of the Winter Carnival choice as Kay Bergstrom. Her court consisted of Ann Davis, Arlene DeBoer, and Pat Sherry.

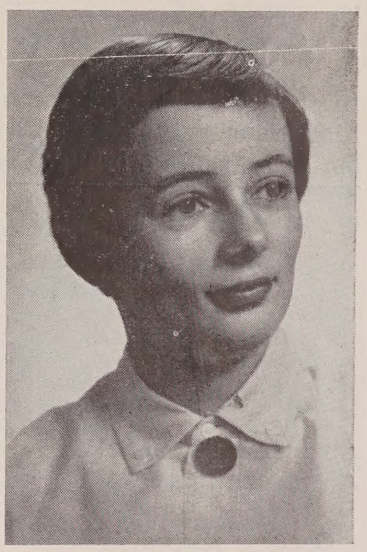
Dick Murray's Dixieland Band followed immediately, and turned in an excellent performance. The major point of interest to the student body was Don Fancy who played the piano and ran the show, turning in a superior job on both counts. The band went through several numbers, each delighting the crowd in the auditorium. The highlight of the Jazz Concert was the band's treatment of "When the saints come marching in."

The final phase of the Weekend was the Winter Carnvial Dance on Saturday night which was well attended. Johnny Cutler provided the music, and regulated the mood of the evening. The gym was well decorated, and showed the effort which was put into it. Kay Bergstrom was officially crowned as Queen of the Winter Carnival at the high point of the evening.

In all, the Carnival was very well organized and was a tribute to all who were responsible for the various phases of activity. The following persons were in charge of the committees organized to care for the diverse functions:

Queen's Committee: Barbara Birch.
Tickets: Jean Allen.
Chaperones: Dorothy Sullivan.
Refreshments: Sue Faron.
Band: Carol Roseen—Grace Powers.
Decorations: William Dunn.
Favors: Carol Sinnot—Joan Kokernac. ? ?
Variety Show: Bob Fougere—Cindy Ponty.
Faculty Advisors: Miss Dorothy Stafford—Mr. John Mockler.

SOU KATCHEDOORIAN



JOAN EAGAN

CLUB NEWS

On Monday evening, January 7th, the GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Miss Grace A. Kendrick, presented its annual concert. An added attraction this year was the presence of two accomplished pianists, Ingrida and Karina Gutberg. These two sisters did an excellent job of making the program a complete success. The two girls came to America from Latvia only 5 years ago. Ronald and Richard Herrick sang a duet, "Bless this House." Ewald Olofson, Claire Tierney, and Thomas Jackson sang solos, all very well done.

A number of excellent selections by the combined GLEE CLUBS added up to an enjoyable evening.

The date of the Mardi Gras, sponsored by the FRENCH CLUB has been set for March 2nd. More about this later.

The STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its annual Smorgasbord next Tuesday, February 19th, beginning at 6:30 P.M. It will be held at the Adams Square Con-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Acorn

The ACORN is a student publication of the State Teachers College at Worcester, Massachusetts, published monthly, it is printed by the Saltus Press, located at 63 Mytrle Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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EDITORIAL

The recent news released by the President that bids for the construction of a new building were being solicited was very well received by the entire student body. This addition, in many ways, will add to our college both tangibly and intangibly. Much needed space and facilities will be provided. At the same time this construction shows our college to be a growing institution for learning.

It should be pointed out that the gymnasium facilities will add immeasurably to the fighting spirit of our basketball teams.

Any ball club deserves the highest praise that can be given for being able to produce so well despite the lack of support at game time due to lack of seating capacity. The teams of past years and this year have been such teams. It is gratifying to know that the clubs of the future will not have to function under such a handicap.

Congratulations to the team which almost defeated the only undefeated five in New England are found throughout this issue, but may we, at the risk of being repetitious, congratulate Coach Jack Eager and his excellent charges on a brilliant season.

An incessant desire!
An inpenetrable wall!

O curse thee duty
Thou wert ne'er so black
To stretch this soul
On thy torturous rack!
Escape, O my soul
Escape, but where
I turn, I flee
But thou art there!

Before thee I stumble
The seed of hope dead
Victim to your whim
I fall!

A triumphant laugh!
A pitiful fool!

Euterpe

A Tear
Can be so many things —
The first sharp pellets
That portend the menace storm,
A messenger of hatred,
mixed with shame.
The flame, kindler of the
garnet glow of pentedness.

A Tear
Can be a dewy diamond —
Mirror of the joyous soul,
Silent speaker of happiness.
Too deep for lips to form.
A shining, glowing thing
Proclaiming Tearing joy.

A Tear
Can be an opalescent pearl—
The precious jewel of passion
An omen rendering words superfluous.
Shining, crystal symbol
Of man's soul — right — the give and take of love.

A Tear
Can be so many things.

Lilli

Club News

(Continued from Page 1)

gregational Church of Worcester. Every year a large crowd attends the Smorgasbord, and returns again, and again, for more of this delicious array of food.

The GEOGRAPHY CLUB held a party in honor of Dr. Shaw during its January meeting. Refreshments were served, music was provided, and a good time was had by all. The club took this opportunity to present Dr. Shaw with an azalea and a pen and pencil set.

The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB had as its guest speaker for its January meeting, Dr. Samuel Bachrach, a practicing physician in Worcester, and an authority on the Middle East. His talk on this area of the world was timely and informative. By the time this issue is out, the club will have had a film on the United Nations, and will have completed plans for its annual dinner which will be held in May. A panel of club members is on the program for the March meeting; it will deal with a pertinent question of the time. Tentative topics are being considered.

On Friday evening, March 1st, 1957, the DEBATING CLUB will hold a debate with West Point. The cadets will take the negative side and the State Teachers debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the national debate topic — Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. All students who may wish to see this debate are invited to attend.

The FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA ASSOCIATION is organizing a group to speak at the sub-Freshmen Assembly on March 1st on "Why we chose teaching as a career?"

Carol Lalone recently represented the Association in Boston at a meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association.

The DRAMATIC SOCIETY officers are planning a dinner, and the attendance of the society at a professional stage-show soon.

The highlight of the Spring calendar of the LITERARY CLUB will be a talk by Miss Marjorie Costello of Westfield, Massachusetts. She will show slides taken in Europe, and in her talk, will strees the literary emphasis of these pictures.

On this occasion we hope to have in attendance the Literary Clubs of many of the other Worcester Colleges, and other colleges in the area.

During this past year a SCIENCE CLUB was formed at the college. This was the first attempt made at forming a club for students interested in this field.

As per usual, the first meeting of the club was primarily for the election of officers; following meetings consisted of films of scientific interest; through the combined efforts of all the members, the club has greatly expanded its activities.

At its last meeting, the SCIENCE CLUB made a field trip to the Webster Square Electric Power Plant. It was very successful, and further trips to local areas of interest are being planned.

The film, "Our Mr. Sun", which was televised by the Bell Telephone Company several months ago has been acquired by the Science Club, and on March 15th, a representative of the Bell Telephone Company will present this film to the entire student body in a general assembly.

Our Revolution

(Continued from Page 1)

there will be a few who will not know when they are at a disadvantage. Several men locked arms and marched toward the security officials. The first victim was a sixteen year old boy. The crowd lifted his dead body and carried it before them. The Polish red and white flag, dipped in his blood, was carried by a proud girl. By this time many Poles had obtained arms and were firing from the roofs of buildings. In return they were answered by submachine guns, tanks, and armored cars. The Soviet flag was torn down and cries such as, "Down with this Phony Communism" and "Russians Get Out" were heard. Through the streets they marched, many with their last dying words, crying, "Tell the world what we are doing."

Well the world knows. They have known for some time. I am still waiting. From letters from my relatives in Poland, I can see nothing worth noting. Perhaps the only good that has come from this uprising is the fact that it gave Hungary a little push and encouragement in fighting back for what it believes. Oh, I'll grant you Poland has received sympathy and a little encouragement, but not even the Poles can live on that.

Has everyone forgotten what the Poles did in World War I and II? Has anyone ever thought about the fact that if the Polish hadn't been such stubborn and proud people Poland might today be a free country? And think of this too: What stops the Communists from completely overrunning Europe—they certainly are large enough in number.

There is only one thing that lies between a Free Europe and the Iron Curtain, and that is Poland.

—Mary A. Staniszewski.

4 Years Ago — W. S. T. C.

On January 16 - 17th, the first Worcester State Teacher's Winter Carnival was held. Gerald Mossessian and Jean Favreau were general chairmen.

The Glee Club Concert was scheduled to be held February 2nd.

The Debating Society participated in an Inter-College Novice Debate Tournament at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, January 12th.

The Lancers started off the new year right by downing the Lowell Teachers' Five, 91 - 45. Bill Ferris and Jackie Hayes paced the locals to their first win.

The Freshman Prom was scheduled for February 6th.

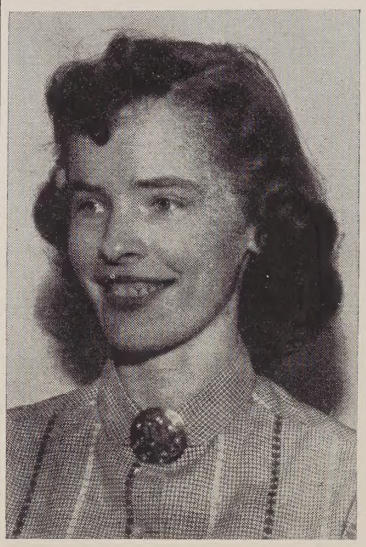
Donald Horan was social chairman of the Freshman Class.

William Cotter was named All-College President in the All-College Officers Campaign which was sponsored by the Acorn.

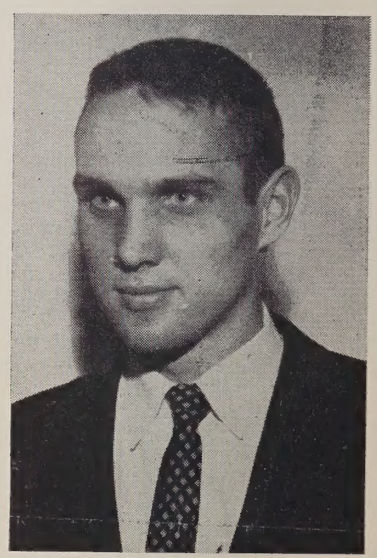
An industrial, economic, and geographic museum of raw materials and products of major industries in the United States was started by Mr. Wensel Moberg of the Geography Department.

"Well arranged time is the surest mark of a well arranged mind."

SENIORS ON PARADE



KATHLEEN DAW



JOHN KELLETT

Once more **The Acorn** introduces to you two seniors whom we think you would enjoy knowing: Kathleen Daw, and John Kellett.

Kathy hails from one of our elementary divisions. She graduated from Commerce High in 1953 where she participated in a great many extracurricular activities.

Here at W.S.T.C., she is a member of the International Relations Club, the Debating Society, and the Newman Club. Where there is a political debate, Kathy can be found.

Kathy is especially interested in young children; particularly those between the ages of 5-8. She considers her practice teaching days among her happiest here at the college.

Aside from her great interest in school, this young Miss has just become engaged. We'd like to wish Kathy a lot of luck and happiness in the future.

John came to us from St. Mary's High School in Milford, Mass. During his four years there, he was active in the field of oratory, and represented his senior class as treasurer.

Every school day for the last four years, John has traveled Route 140 to W.S.T.C. discussing the major concerns of the day with his fellow passengers. We have discovered that John has the facts and knows how to present them. He is a math-science major and should be very successful in this field.

It is wonderful to note the sincerity with which John meets every problem. He is willing to give advice and ready to accept it.

We often find John in the cafeteria playing chess with his favorite partner, Bob Sigda. By watching John at play, we begin to understand his deep thought and ingenuity.

It is with great fondness that we will think of John after our Senior Class has dispersed.

A.D. & A.A.

TURN TABLE TALK

"Without music life would be a mistake."
Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche
"Maxims & Missiles."

We won't go as far as to agree wholeheartedly with the quote, but we will say that music certainly makes our lives enjoyable. By now we're well into the New Year and many songs are well established hits. Songs like . . .

"Young Love" recorded by Sonny James, Tab Hunter, and RICK CARDI??? Needless to say, we prefer Tab's even though Sonny's is the record that's selling. Tab Hunter's record is backed up by a rock 'n roll version of "Red Sails in the Sunset." Both songs, surprisingly enough, don't sound too bad considering that it's his first attempt at singing. "Anastasia," the theme from the movie by the same name, has been recorded by two artists—Pat Boone and Roger Williams. Neither of them are spectacular versions.

Jim Lowe, who scored a hit with "Green Door," is trying for another in "By You." One more novelty that just might make it.

Speaking of novelties Goodman & Buchanan, those "Flying Saucer" pilots, have recorded another beauty. "The Banana Boat Story" backed up by "The Mystery" are two very clever and ingenious records. We ought to be hearing more from this pair.

We've got a complaint. We seem to be the only two people who like "Baby Doll" by Andy Williams. It's a fairly good song that should have gone farther than it did. Wha' hoppened??

"Sunny Sunday Afternoon" by Eddie Hayward is, in our opinion, a very beautiful record. Knowing the trend of today's music, though, it most likely won't be a hit.

From Harry Belafonte's album of calypso songs comes "Day-O" or the "Banana Boat Song." A few other artists have recorded it, but the Tarriers' version is the only one that comes close to Mr. Belafonte's. Speaking of H. B., one of his songs that didn't quite make it the first time is getting a strong revival. "I'm Just a Country Boy" is one of his greatest. A tear-jerker, if we may say so, but still a terrific record.

Jill Corey's "I Love My Baby" brings to mind memories of the back-room piano. It's pretty good, and it's even better to hear that Jill is making records again.

Two really horrible records are "Dreamy Eyes" by the Four Preps and "Lucky Lips" by Ruth Brown. The songs are just as ridiculous as their titles. Dinah (is there anyone finah?) Shore has a cute song out. "Chante, Chante" has been borrowed from the French. As well as a fine melody, it's got a pretty good philosophy also.

A newcomer, Johnnie Mathis, sings "It's Wonderful, Wonderful" as good as any professional would. Good voice and beautiful song—swell record.

Frankie Laine and his "Moonlight Gambler" are still going strong. We like it and hope it will be his 14th gold record.

We can't help it but we don't think "Too Much" by Elvis is too bad. It's against our principles, but even the staunchest of opinions change.

Our Boys, The Four Laddies, sing a song similar to "No, Not Much." "Who Needs You" is very smooth listening. Try it.

"A Night at the Copacabana" is an album recorded by Tony Martin. His selection of songs is terrific; "Manhattan," "Blue Room," and many other lush favorites.

Patti Page has recorded quite a few songs from Gordon Jenkins' "Manhattan Towers." Among which are "Learnin' My Latin," "Repeat After Me," and "Married I Can Always Get." The songs are O.K. but we don't care for the singer.

A new record of a real oldie is "Skyliner" by Carmen MacRae. Since Carmen is one of the greatest, we love the record. Unfortunately, we still feel pangs of regret because Charlie Barnett's rendition has never been revived.

Well, that it for this issue. But before we close we just wonder how many of your are as dissatisfied with Sarah Vaughn's popular kick as we are. Pop songs just aren't for her.—Agreed?

See you again!

A.F.M. & L.T.L.

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

A. O'Keefe

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. PEYTON PLACE, by Metabour.
2. DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER, by Brinkley.
3. THE TRIBE THAT LOST ITS HEAD, by Monsarrat.

GENERAL

1. THE NUN'S STORY, by Kathryn Hulme.
2. THIS HALLOWED GROUND, by Catton.
3. MEN TO MATCH MY MOUNTAINS, by Stone.

REVIEW

THE NUN'S STORY, by Kathryn Hulme.

The number one non-fiction book well deserves its popularity. This book has been the selection of three book clubs: Book-of-the-Month, Catholic Book Club and the Readers Digest Book Club.

This is the story of the emotional struggle of a cloistered nun who finds herself torn between her duties as nun and nurse. It has been said that "to read **The Nun's Story** is to be brought within the radiance of a noble, deeply felt experience."

BOOKS TO WATCH

THE LAST PARALLEL, by Martin Russ.

By the time this article is printed this book will be well on its way up the best seller list. As the author's own account of Marine trench life during the Korean action, it is an honest story of his feelings without trying to analyze their causes.

SOME CAME RUNNING, by James Jones.

This novel, one of the longest in American literary history will be released in mid-summer. Jones also wrote FROM HERE TO ETERNITY. Enough said?

THE REST OF THE STORY, by Paul Harvey.

A complete reversal in style and content may be found here. Mr. Harvey's books never become best sellers but they are definitely recommended for the intelligent reader.

MEN WITH GOLDEN HANDS, by E. H. G. Lutz.

This is a collection of short stories describing what seem like impossible medical operations. If you like the nail-biting type story, try this one.

RAISING DEMONS, by Shirley Jackson.

The "demons" in this story happen to be children, four of them. The many maddening, but often humorous happenings of a mother's attempt to raise four over-active "demons."

Activity Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

ber representing them at this meeting.) If an increase in funds over the previous year is desired, need or reason for this requested increase must be positively stated The club or activity members then withdraw and the Finance Committee votes upon their requests drawing up a tentative budget for the year. The budget is sent to the Student Council for its approval. If the Student Council fails to approve the budget, it is returned to the Finance Committee with the reason for non-approval. It is then the responsibility of the Finance Committee to re-work the budget and submit the revised budget to the Council for its approval.

The following is a list of the clubs and activities which draw from the student's fund: The Acorn, the Assembly Committee, the Building and Grounds Committee, the Student Council, the Debating Society, the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club, the Men's and Women's Athletic Association, the Social Committee, and the Senior Yearbook. A portion of the fund also goes as donations from the college to charities, such as the Red Feather Campaign, instead of having individual collections from the students.

You, as a member of the student body have two methods of influencing the manner in which this money is apportioned and spent. First, you may consult with the members of the club or activity to which you belong, as to the amount of money which your organization is requesting and the use to which it is being put. Secondly you may speak to your class Student Council member concerning appropriations in the budget. It is then his responsibility to see that your recommendations are brought to the attention of the Student Council for consideration.

As you can see your student fee is spent with discretion for a variety of purposes contributing to student life here at the college.

Thomas W. Jackson.

Faculty Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

means of education, Miss McKelligett has the distinction of having visited every one of the forty-eight states and Canada. She estimates that she has driven her own car over 300,000 miles as a tourist in North America and Europe. On an automobile trip through Mexico, she drove 5,000 miles from the United States border to Acapulco, a tour that took her from sea level to an altitude of 10,000 feet. She has been to Europe three times, and has made four flights over the continent.

During the Christmas season, WSTC students have come to expect reminders from members of Le Cercle Francais that packages for Annie will be collected in Miss McKelligett's room. These gifts are sent to Lorient, France, to Annie Meriadec, a French war orphan whom Miss McKelligett "adopted" during World War II, and has helped to support. During her last visit to France, Miss McKelligett was a guest in the home of Annie, (now fifteen years of age), her mother, and Annie's eight brothers and sisters. To express their gratitude to this gracious American lady who has done so much to ease their burden during such trying times, the poverty stricken Meriadec family borrowed linen and silver from their neighbors and gave Miss McKelligett a "royal reception."

Marguerite McKelligett's devotion to Annie is typical of the concern she shows for other people. Her record of service is as impressive as any that can be found. Last June she completed twenty-five years as a member of the Warren School Committee and for this, she was honored at a banquet given by her townspeople. In addition to her work on the school committee, Miss McKelligett has served on various civic committees for community improvement and is a director of the Quaboag Historical Society. She is in constant demand as a speaker for teacher, parent, and church groups.

During World War II, Marguerite McKelligett was a USO chairman, and also served on both the Defense Committee of Worcester, and the Censorship Committee of Massachusetts which, in collaboration with the Boston Public Library, reviewed French books published in Canada. For her many services during the war, Miss McKelligett was awarded a citation.

Miss McKelligett is, at the present time, an officer of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for key women in education, a New England director of the Modern Language Association of America, and a member of the Massachusetts Committee of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers. She is also the secretary of the Alliance Francaise in Worcester.

Artistically inclined and a nature lover, Miss McKelligett shares in her sister's hobby of gardening. Her floral arrangements have won her several blue ribbons at garden club exhibitions. Frequently, Marguerite McKelligett, a past president of the Hortulus Club, is called upon to decorate tables and rooms for social functions of various organizations. Last year at Christmas time, she arranged the floral decorations at the new building of St. Vincent Hospital.

Though Miss McKelligett gives credit to her sister for the beautiful and impressive gardens that surround her home, we cannot help but feel that she too has a hand in this gigantic project. The carefully arranged and separate gardens include just about every type of plant from wild flowers, perennials and cutting flowers to vegetables and herbs. Here one can see flowers in bloom from early spring until late autumn. A most unusual feature, and one which attracts children and green-thumb enthusiasts is a water garden that is set in an irregular-shaped pool that measures 7'x10'. In it are water lilies, cat-tails, gold fish, snails and Pierre and Pierrette, the most popular and pampered pair of frogs ever to tenant a man-made pool.

In addition to gardening, Miss McKelligett has several other hobbies which include valuable old books and hand colored prints, dolls in authentic costume, and china cups. She finds enjoyment also in showing Krodachrome movies of various trips which she and her sister filmed during their many travels.

It was when WSTC was known as the Normal School that Miss McKelligett organized the French Department. Appointed as a supervisor and teacher of French, she served for fifteen years in her administrative capacity as Supervisor of Apprentices, Director of the Observation School, and Supervisor of the Training School, in charge of the intermediate class in French and English. With the growth of the college, Miss McKelligett withdrew from the supervisory field, limiting her work to the French and English departments. At one time, she served as Chairman of the Division of Languages, and prepared the entrance examinations in French for state teachers colleges. Recently, she drew up for the State Department of Education a course of study in methods and materials for the teaching of modern languages in secondary schools.

Serious-minded and conscientious, Marguerite McKelligett sets a fine example for future teachers. When she is not engaged in conducting a class or in conference with her students, she can usually be found at her desk in Room 33, engrossed in some kind of work. The young men and women at WSTC are deeply impressed by her culture and wisdom. In her teaching, Miss McKelligett stresses the importance of dignity, integrity, and knowledge because a college education, she believes, should prepare an individual for everyday living. "Teaching is a science as well as an art," Miss McKelligett told your reporter. "A good teacher will do her utmost to help students to **think** in order that they may make wise choices. The way to prepare for the making of right choices is to formulate an intergrating philosophy of life. Teachers must always be sure that they appreciate the responsibility which is theirs in their relationships with children for a teachers' influence continues in the lives of her pupils long after they have gone from her classroom." As a further expression of this thought, Miss McKelligett offered the following quotation:

". . . AND IT CAME TO PASS THAT, AFTER A WHILE THE NAME OF THE ARTIST WAS FORGOTTEN, BUT THE WORK LIVED. . . . "

For her extensive service, and her devotion to people in all walks of life, we, of WSTC, salute Miss Marguerite McKelligett whose work, like that of the artists, will live.

EBW.

For the Sake of Learning

About one week ago I was involved in a severe verbal altercation with a very good friend, a friend whom I had heretofore held in high esteem for his astute reasoning and for his perspicacity. Because of the vigor with which he fought and the basic weakness of his grounds, I have since removed several stones from his pedestal. Just by what or by whom my once good friend has been brainwashed I cannot be sure. Yet he must have been brainwashed to so violently hold forth the theory that the purpose of higher education was not to educate fully, but merely to prepare the student for the ordinary problems of his future life. Such a theory will not accept learning for learning "in se"; it discounts the philosophies of Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, Bacon, Hobbes and other truly great educators; it would, in fact, deny the usefulness of all philosophy by discounting the theories of the philosophers.

I believe my poor, misled antagonist to be the victim, not of apathy, nor of mental laziness, but rather of the prevalent false concepts of the age we live in. No doubt he has been continually immersed in materialistic ideas for years, and these base concepts have permeated his every thought. He is not alone, however, in his beliefs. He is surrounded by his sympathizers. He is encouraged by his leaders. He is discouraged by few. The materialistic ideas prevail in every facet of his life, and this is a sad fate for a person of such great potential. My friend would turn learning into a means rather than a goal; he would use education for personal gain rather than universal edification. People such as my friend have abandoned Shakespeare and Poe for L'argent, Plato and Aristotle for Franc, Hardy and Goudge for Buck. And what is more deplorable, there is no end of this trend in sight.

Unless some stimulus is found to make people seek the intellectual plane which should be desired, the decline of learning will continue at an ever increasing rate. Intellectual curiosity has, to a great extent, disappeared, being replaced by an insane (or rather, inane) desire for physical comfort and pleasure. The Renaissance has been abandoned and left to rot, giving its place to greed and false glory.

And so I must admonish my friend for allowing himself to be so completely won over by the current tide of complacency. He should attempt to absorb learning into himself for its essential qualities of Good, Truth, Justice, and Humanity. He should learn primarily for the sake of learning.

J.J.M.

The first sigh of love is the last of wisdom. —Bret.

The Kernel Says:

by Don Horan & Fran McDevitt

PAUL KING PACES LANCERS IN TITLE CHASE

PAUL KING

The Lancers have gone all out this year in defense of their New England Teachers' Conference Crown by winning eleven out of twelve in league play. Coach Jack Eager's chargers are again paced by Sophomore sharpshooter Paul "Dipper" King. "Dipper" has averaged nearly nineteen points per outing, pulling down game honors in eight contests while sharing the laurels with Nunny George and Paul Welcome in two others. His highest scoring spree came at the expense of Boston Teachers when he hit on eleven shots from the floor and four from the foul line for a twenty-six point effort. Amazing is one way to describe his accuracy on his famed "jumper", and if not guarded real close, he can almost score at will.

When the opposition attempts to slow down the Worcester attack by watching "Dipper' closely, Nunny George provides them with many headaches with his superb board play, and deadly hitting from the outside. Co-Captain Ed McGovern has been tremendous on the boards getting rebound after rebound while Charlie Chello, by his driving through the opposition and laying them up, ranks number three in team scoring behind King and George.

The fifth starter in our successful unit has been number four man in total points scored, Paul Welcome, who has really been pouring them in of late and chipped in key baskets all season.

Co-Captain Bobby Johnson ranks sixth behind McGovern, but like ""Tube" and his board play, his playmaking part in our team's success doesn't show up in the scoring column as the Telegram pointed out in writing up the Assumption game. Lack of space prevents us from elaborating more on individual achievements so let us say that teamwork has been an unquestionable factor in our success this year, and at this writing just games with Keene, Lowell, (the only Conference loss), Boston, and the finale with Assumption remain. Needless to say, that game with Assumption will be one to watch for our Lancers gave them their biggest scare of the season before a crowd in excess of eight hundred.

The team commented on your support that night as being a major factor in their spirited showing. We have a great team when it can match Assumption in regulation play, a team boasting an undefeated season, and a victory over the third-ranking New England team, Providence College.

So let's really back this great club and make more than half of the noise at Assumption on the twenty-first.

The individual scoring:

	Goals	Fouls	Points	Ave.
Paul King	92	59	243	18.7
Nunny George	77	22	176	13.5
Charlie Chello	49	35	133	10.2
Paul Welcome	47	13	107	8.2
Ed McGovern	41	19	101	7.8
Bob Johnson	28	9	65	5.0
Fran McDevitt	19	5	43	3.3
Ben O'Leary	10	12	32	2.5
Paul Zaido	10	7	27	2.1
Bill Dunn	11	5	27	2.1
Bob Dunn	11	3	25	1.9
Dick Lane	5	4	14	1.1

"US GIRLS"

Jean Jackola

"Assumption Tops State Teachers In Overtime, 78-75"; that was the sports headline in Sunday's Telegram two weeks ago. To quote further, " . . . despite their heartbreaking loss, the Lancers should be able to receive some satisfaction from the fact that they gave Assumption its biggest scare since the Greyhounds' opener when they tipped Providence College in overtime."

This game not only showed us that the boys can provide stiff competition for a team outside our league, but also that our student body, (given a place to sit), will support the team. However, we must note that the team's most loyal supporters are the cheerleaders. Congratulations are in order for the co-captains Ann Davis, and Joyce Girardin.- Joyce, unfortunately, has been ill and unable to don her uniform, but she attends each game loyally. Others on the squad are Adele Abood, senior, and Sandra Hickey, Jean Jacola, Bernice Kavadaras, Pat O'Reilly, and Carol Yuskiewicz, all sophomores

Our return game with Assumption is scheduled for February 21st. This time we can make those two extra baskets for a victory. Save the date!!!

And as a reminder, the W.A.A. has planned bowling each Tuesday afternoon at the Century Alleys. Here's your chance to improve your game and show your boyfriend the "Athletic You."

ON REVIEWING MOVIES

It seems to me that every magazine I open has in it a section devoted to the latest movie reviews. Some magazines use the system of giving more space to what they term "the better movies." The favored film will sometimes receive as much as an entire page, while the less esteemed will rate only a brief line or two. Another system is the check system, the more checks indicating the increased worth of the film. Occasionally the reader is also told whether the picture is intended for adults or children.

I always read these reviews, not because I like or follow them, but because I like to see if my own opinion of the movie corresponds with theirs. They almost never do.

This thought always comes to me: Who reviews these movies and why are their opinions considered law?

I think too much emphasis is being placed on these movie reviews. Why should a small group of men and women dictate to the public what pictures should be seen and which are not good enough to be seen?

Different personalities respond to different types of movies. One picture that might appeal to you might not appeal to me. Why should we attend a picture just because it has three checks beside it when we would enjoy the murder film that has only received one check.

Don't attend a movie just because the film has a high rating in a magazine; you may often be disappointed in the picture.

Let your own taste tell you what films you want to see, and if you can't make up your mind, stay home and read a good book recommended by Andy O'Keefe.

JUNIOR JARGON

"Work—Work—Work
Till the brain begins to swim!
Work—Work—Work
Till the eyes are heavy and dim!"
Thomas Hood,
"Song of the Shirt."

The above quotation voices exactly how we felt about last month's exams. What price must we pay for the gorgeous laziness of Christmas vacations?

Speaking of Christmas, congratulations to Pat Greehalch and Marie Meloche on their lovely presents—We think that Bill Belanger got the best possible Christmas gift, a bouncing baby girl — Our very best wishes to Mrs. Edward Berthiaume, nee Ann Krupinski. Also, congratulations to Kay Bergstrom, Queen of the Winter Carnival — Hope that lots of Juniors had a wonderful time over the Carnival weekend — Felt bad that there weren't more people to enjoy the excellent Glee Club Concert. What would the Junior Class do without the "Old Philosopher," Clip Carey? Side by side in the Hall of Fame, Thomas Alva Edison and Jimmy Murphy — hope you patent that electrified flannel board, Jim. Didn't realize that there were so many Faulkners, Steinbecks, Hemingways and Hitchcocks among the Secondary English majors.

A lucky rabbit's foot, a four leaf clover, a magical charm, and a set of lesson plans for all the Elementaries going out into the cruel, cruel world.

GOOD LUCK KIDS!

E.P. & S.R.

A Calendar

I glance at this ominous symbol of things to come left at my door by—I don't even know his name. I flip the pages looking for some sign, some clue of future events. The symbol stares back in silent disdain. Its job is simple, merely to mark time; it cares not for my futile struggle with life, my struggle for existence; it scorns me, would even make my task more difficult if it could.

Blank meaningless numbers on pieces of paper — yet they have great power; each represents a day, twenty-four hours, one thousand four hundred and forty minutes of life, of living. What will I do with this time? What things good or bad will happen in any one given minute of any day marked so simply on these pages?

I may reminisce about the past, but do I dare contemplate the future? This blank and silent measure of time, what does it hold for me? How many minutes of joy or sorrow does it allot to me, how many laughs, how many tears, how much gain, how much loss?

Are we the makers of our destiny? Scan a calendar and ask yourself—what is here for me?

Senior Scoops

Here we go again with another batch of Senior doings, and page one of the scandal sheet tells us that "TUBE" McGOVERN is being very coy about his extra-curricular activities. "NELL" MORAN hasn't a thing to worry about since she began sitting on that bench outside room 10. Hmmm . . . I wonder why?? CLAIRE LYNCH and Paul had a ball as they rang out the old and rang in the new with PAT O'LEARY and her Prince, (or is he a Duke?).

'Twas good to see JERRY MALONEY getting his new car registration into the office on time. Seems to me that TOM FOLEY was up awfully late on New Year's Eve . . . (the Highlander was really "jumping", eh Tom?). Congratulations go out to GRACE BOYLE WINTERS and her brand new hubby, Ed, and bouquets of good wishes to newly-weds PHYLLIS POLUMBO PIERCE, and Dave. PAT PIERSALL joins the ranks tomorrow with Charlie. (Some people have all the luck!!)

JANE KELLY keeps singing "June is bustin' out all over" as she plans for her wedding to Howy. (It's in June, you know.) HELEN LAVIN'S eyes sure light up when she hears the name Bob. We're glad to hear that he's home at last, Helen.

Getting back to our New Year celebrators, we find that MARY POWERS and Joe, and JOAN MORAN and her handsome lad attended a gala house-party. FLASH!! A bulletin has just come in saying that DAVE TOBIN'S Dad does not own a straw hat!! (We only wanted it for the Winter Carnival.) And speaking of Dave, (we were, you know), I hear tell that he's still true to Shirley. How many years does this make, Dave?? Staying in the Tobin family for a moment, we must confess that ED T. has good taste in gals, too—our own CORRINE SHEA.

All the young misses at Commerce High think that "MR. TRACY is a doll!!" (We don't blame them, Fran.) BOB WITT and Dotty served as chaperones at a prom in the high school in which Bob did his practice-teaching.

We're certainly glad to have the Secondaries back at school again . . . they seem all right, despite returning from the front lines. ADELE ABOOD'S engagement picture was lovely, and we wish her much good luck. GEORGE FORD has nothing to worry about if he catches a cold. We hear tell that George has his own private nurse. CHRIS KIMBAR did a swell job in the Variety Show, and we must give praise to JOANNIE EGAN and SOU KATCHEDOORIAN for the wonderful job they did in planning the Winter Carnival week-end.

We hear that ED NEALON was seen passing the hat in Dr. Shaw's room, with little papers in it no less. Guess NORINE MATTIMORE knows quite a bit about Greek philosophers. We haven't seen JOHN KELLETT spinning quarters on the cafeteria tables lately, too slippery John?? We found that DON COUSINEAU was the only person who could really translate the French newspaper which circulated the cafeteria only last week.

Well, that about ends the news for now, but be careful . . . you may be next on the list.

"CINDY"

VITA

The sky was grey;
and all the day
seemed doomed and lost in misery.

Life was wronng;
no word or osng
could melt this frost surrounding me.

Then Spring came!!

The death chain breaks,
as nature wakes,
discarding sleep to laugh and live.

A magic time
of joy sublime;
and I may reap all she will give.

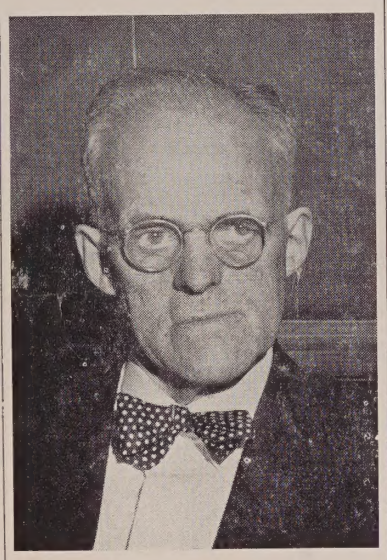
The Acorn

Vol. XV. Worcester State Teachers College, Worcester, Mass., Friday, March 29, 1957 No. 4

ALUMNI HOLDS "SMOKER"
CAREY AND WADDLETON GUESTS

FACULTY PROFILE

To most Americans, an education is more or less taken for granted. Because the golden opportunities for learning are handed to us on a silver platter we give little thought to them. We can picture young Abe Lincoln stretched out before a fireplace reading a book, struggling to educate himself but we find it hard to picture anyone in our lifetime doing the same. Yet, here at WSTC, we have a member of the faculty, Dr. Guy H. Winslow, professor of history and government who, like Lincoln, did not have the advantages for education as must young people have today. He taught himself to read and today, Dr. Winslow has to his credit a list of accomplishments few people can match.



DR. GUY WINSLOW

Guy H. Winslow has known the meaning of challenge and hard work ever since he was a young boy in Mars Hill, a small Maine settlement in Aroostook County, six miles from the Cadadian border. He was the second eldest in a family of eight children. His father, a woodsman, depended upon hunting, trapping, and picking spruce gum to provide his wife and children with the necessities of life. Their home was on the edge of the great woods which stretched for hundreds of miles in three directions. In these surroundings the comforts were few, chores were plentiful and luxuries almost nonexistent. In the Winslow home there were three books: a Bible, a history text and a copy of **Buffalo Bill.** Dr. Winslow's father found recreation in directing the local band and in reading but he was a man who had little appreciation for higher education.

The country school which the children of Mars Hill attended had no special grades and was closed a good part of the year because of inclement weather. Even when it was open, Guy Winslow had little opportunity to attend classes. What little education he managed to get was the result of his own initiative. Blessed with an unsatiable thirst for knowledge, he taught himself to read by using a history book as a primer. Except for this history text and newspapers which he borrowed from an uncle who lived close by, he had little else to read during the years that he spent in Mars Hill; the historical facts that he digested from repeatedly reading the same material over and over served not only as a source of recreation, but also awakened in him the desire for a formal education.

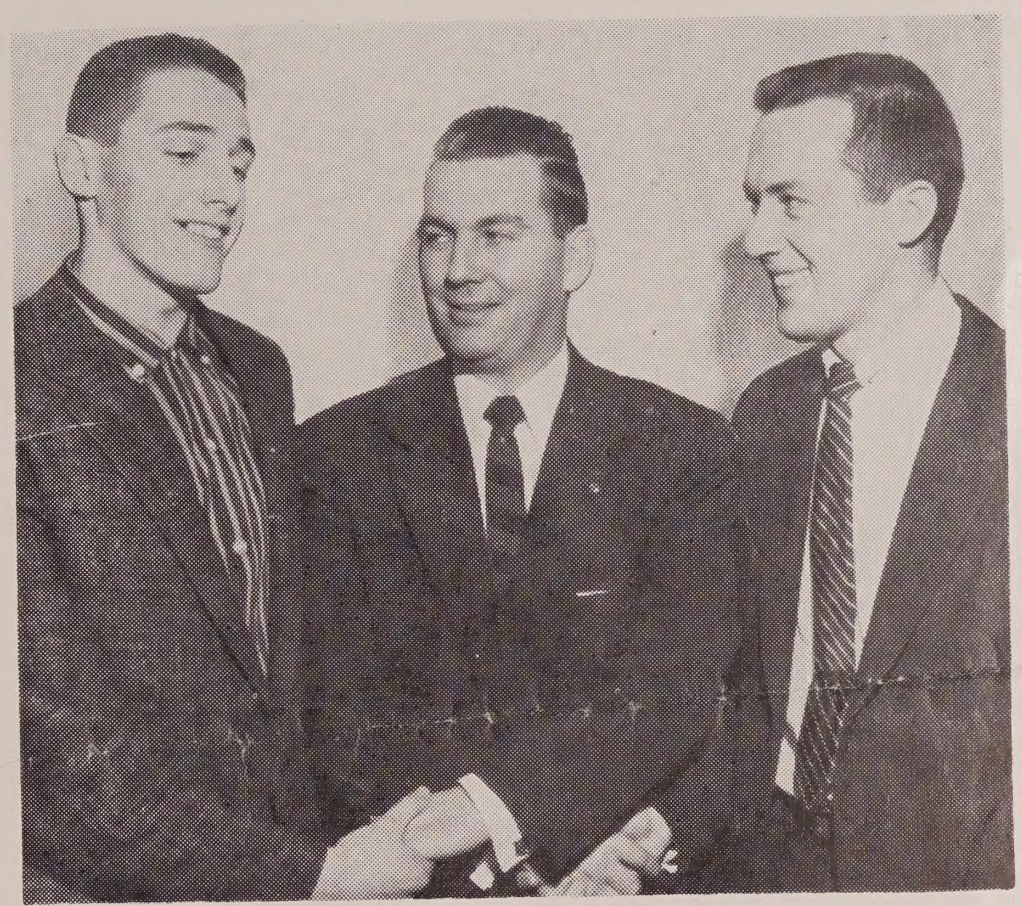
South Lancaster, where Guy Winslow pinned his dreams of the future, was a long way from Aroostook County. Only once in his twenty years of life did he ever venture outside of his home community and that was on a business trip to Boston, riding in a freight car loaded with potatoes. His father was not at all interested in the young man's plans to obtain an education, but Mrs. Winslow encouraged her son and it was with her blessings that Guy Winslow, one month before he turned twenty-one, boarded a train for South Lancaster, Massachusetts and arrived there with $2.53 in his pocket.

At South Lancaster Academy, Mr. Winslow was placed in a seventh grade class among pupils eleven and twelve years of age. To meet his expenses he worked in the school kitchen for ten cents an hour washing pots and pans and later, as a chef, preparing meals for one hundred and twenty people. Every spring he took his examination early and then returned to Aroostook County where he worked on potato farms cutting thirty barrels of potato seed a day for which he was paid twenty cents a barrel. His earnings from this work brought him an average of six dollars a day and this money he saved for his tuition and books.

Mr. Winslow decided upon a career in teaching after having taken over a Sunday School class in the absence of the regular teacher. While still a student, he taught special classes in arithmetic and grammar and was the leader of the school band and orchestra at South Lancaster Academy.

After his third semester, Mr. Winslow found it necessary to return home. Shortly after his arrival he was asked to take over a school in the back woods not far from his home. For a young man with no teacher training, it was a difficult job to tackle, but he accepted the

(Continued on Page 3)



From left to right: Fran McDevitt, Coach John Eager, Paul King
(Photo courtesy of the Worcester Telegram)

Student Council Notes

The student body should be congratulated for the success of the Blood Drive that was held in our college during the month of February. To those individuals who donated their blood to this worthwhile cause, the Red Cross extends its heartfelt thanks.

A note of interest to all students: The office has initiated a new system of keeping tardiness records. Henceforth, when a student is late for a class, he must get a late slip from the office to enter class. All such absences are recorded on the student's permanent record, which is kept in the office.

Representatives of the Student Council have been selling official college stationery in the rotunda for the past few weeks. The price of this fine writing paper is only one dollar per box, and for the impression that you are bound to make on your friends and acquaintances, the price is next best to having the stationery given to you!

The Student Council has approved the appropriation of one hundred dollars which is to be utilized by the Debating Society for the rest of the semester. The annual allotment had not been approved earlier in the year because the Debating Society was not a functioning organization in the college.

Mal Kilborn, Secretary.

MC DEVITT - KING ELECTED CO-CAPTAINS

Fran McDevitt and Paul King have been chosen by their teammates to serve as co-captains of the 1957-1958 Worcester State Teachers' basketball team. The announcement was given by Coach "Jack" Eager at the Alumni Smoker on Tuesday, March 12th. The news came as Coach Eager was presenting individual trophies to our championship team on behalf of the Alumni Association. This year's co-captains Bob Johnson and Ed McGovern were called on first and were given their trophies. Then, co-captains elect McDevitt and King were called to the head table for their awards and the news was received with much applause.

One has only to read the newspapers to see why the two were unanimous choices to lead next year's team's bid for its third straight Conference Title. The "Kernel" featured "Dipper" King in the last issue and "Berger" McDevitt's accomplishments of late have warranted special notification in the sports column of this issue.

The Alumni Association is to be congratulated for the excellent program that evening and also thanked for making possible the awarding of trophies to the team.

George Waddleton, Captain of this year's basketball team at Holy Cross was a guest at the occasion which featured the showing of last year's Holy Cross - San Francisco basketball game at Boston Garden. The Holy Cross star emphasized individual personalities in his commentary during the showing of this film and his descriptions of the game and his performance in it were greatly appreciated by those in attendance.

Following the film, the Master of Ceremony, Bernard Dayutas, whom I might add did an excellent job, introduced President Sullivan and Coach Eager who gave out trophies to the team. President Sullivan congratulated the men on their outstanding performance this year and certainly showed he was proud of our team's record by his interesting "side lights" on intercollegiate rivalries, (Fitchburg).

Mr. Eager was presented with a beautiful desk set, (he'll show it to you by appointment), by the Alumni Association for the outstanding record he has compiled these past few years. Co-Captain Bob Johnson presented him with a tie clasp set, and credited him as playing a major role in the team's success. Coach Eager thank-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Acorn

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Graduation is almost at hand. For all of us, the past four years have offered many new, and often surprising concepts of living, of knowledge, and of life. These ideas were presented many times as a fresh approach to a rather shopworn thought. At other times they were an amazing discovery in which was found immeasurable delight. The answers to questions previously perplexing became crystal clear. Discussion, argument, exchange for exchange, stimulating thought, became a constant part of daily life. Into this melting pot were thrown the old and the new; the resulting conglamorate mass was an acquired knowledge.

We are prepared to embark upon another life. It is the manner in which we employ these knowledges that will be the final determinus of success. They are the rudimentary stepping stones to greater promise. They are not an end, but a means to an end.

SPRING SNOW

Discs of perfect symmetry
Sextant pinwheels
Whirring through the spatial void
Born on breaths of cold surprises
Bringing down a wispy curtain
Between the outside world and me.
Playing gentle kissing games,
Pearly jewels upon my hair;
Or angry roughouse,
Tempermental,
Mean conniving gaming fiends.
Though you torment me
For a moment - - - you shall master - - -
Wracking throes of great confusion;
But if I am but one brief candle,
You are but a wisp of time.

Lili

I sit transfixed
In the evening mist
Alone in my quiet room,
And the cool night breeze
Rustling through the trees
Erases my face of gloom.
All the cares of the day
Pass away
Beyond my windowsill,
And the cool night air
Gobbles each care
Leaves me alone and still.
The sprinkle of stars
In the velvet afar
Abandoned, carefree, and gay,
In the splendid awe
Of their Heavenly Law
I find new hope for the day.
And thus content
With these moments spent
In the silence of the night,
I trod to bed
My Soul now fed
By the Spirit of the Night.

Euterpe

CLUB NEWS

The members of the ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION will honor their mothers on April first at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The banquet will be held at the Franklin Manor in West Boylston at 6:30 P.M.

Barbara Birch is general chairman. She is being assisted by the following members: Irene Orciuch, Betty Mickelson, Elaine Curran, Dolores Orciuch, Shelia Morrissey, Jane Kelly, Jane Shenkowski, Virginia Struchko, Joan Moreschi, Claire Cavanaugh, and Kathleen Dolan.

The CERCLE FRANCAIS will hold its annual banquet this year in April. Arangements are being completed by Eugenia Pepi, the Social Chairman of the club.

The DEBATING SOCIETY was host to cadets from West Point on Friday evening, March first. The State Teachers' affirmative team won over the West Point negative team on the national collegiate debate topic: Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. Patricia Conlon and James Horgan debated for State Teachers and Bill Denson and Stan Kanarowski were the defenders for West Point.

Plans are being made for a return debate with West Point.

Under the able guidance of Dave Tobin, the FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA ASSOCIATION held an informal meeting with the subfreshmen who visited our college March second.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform the visitors about the teacher preparation programs offered at W.S.T.C. Jane Kelly explained the primary field, Ewald Olofson discussed the intermediate field and Jerry Dottin talked about the junior high school level. George Ford gave his reasons for choosing the secondary level, and Paul Davis explained the social side of school activities.

After the talks had been delivered, the program was open to questioning from the floor and the panelists proceeded to answer the many pertinent questions raised.

Roger Brown and Brooke Cornwall, graduate students in geography at Clark University, gave an illustrated talk on Canada at the last meeting of the GEOGRAPHY CLUB entitled "Canada: From the United States' border to the 'dew line.'" Next month's speaker will be Miss Barbara G. Oswell, a junior at the college, who will speak on her trip through Mexico.

The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB had as its guest speaker Dr. Sherman Hayden of Clark University who spoke on "European Unification." The talk was very interesting and thought provoking, and was very well attended. Next meeting will be devoted to plans for the annual club dinner and the election of next year's officers.

The newly elected officers of the SCIENCE CLUB for the coming year are as follows:

President, John Dowling; Vice-President, William Belanger; Secretary, Elaine Moore; Treasurer, Francis Crimmins; Program Committee, Ronald Herrick, Chairman; Frank Schlosser and Robert Fougere.

On March 15th, the Science Club presented the film "Our Sun" which was introduced by Mr. Panella, a representative of the Bell Telephone Company. The program was interesting and entertaining.

The members of the club, during past meetings, have agreed that the Science Club can serve its purpose best by means of field trips. Thus arrangements have been made for all the members of the club to visit the Harvard Medical Museum in Boston. The trip will take an entire day so it has been planned for the first day of our spring vacation, April 15th.

To the Editor:

The recent Freshman elections have been the subject of a great deal of discussion among the members of the class. It seems that most of the freshmen did not realize that elections were to take place. The announcement was made in assembly that there would be a class meeting for the nomination of a class advisor. It was not even said that there would be an election of a class advisor, let alone election of class officers. And yet in the short space of perhaps twenty minutes, nominations were taken for class advisor and ballots cast. This by itself was perfectly satisfactory. But then, for some reason or other (no one seems to know how or why) nominations were accepted for class officers. This could have been acceptable also, but it is beyond me just why the ballots were allowed to be cast for the officers with less than five minutes of time remaining.

The twenty or so minutes taken up by all these events were so confused that I doubt if anyone present at the time realized what was taking place. From discussion with members of the class I know this to be true. Every person I have talked with concerning these elections has been disappointed and disgusted with the entire proceedings. Had there been a proper notice read in assembly and a proper time alloted for the elections there certainly would have been a different result.

I do not think for a moment that the discrepancy in the notice was intentional. Nor do I think there were any "dirty politics" involved (may I be pardoned for even mentioning this), yet I cannot deny that I was quite unpleasantly surprised at a motion "to continue all present officers in office until the end of the second semester."

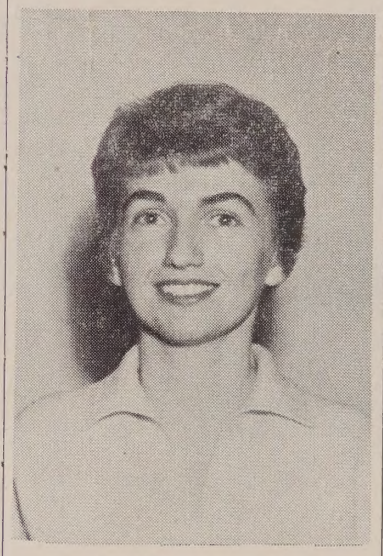
No doubt it is now too late to change what has been done. However, it is my hope, and the hope of the class, that the next election will not be quite so ludicrous.

JOHN J. MANNING,
Freshman.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Written replies to this letter should be typed and placed in an envelope and tacked to the bulletin board addressed to the Editor. The author's name must be available for printing or else the letter cannot be printed.

SENIORS ON PARADE

This month, The **Acorn** would like to have you meet Joyce Girardin and Frank Gaffney, two more fine representatives of our Senior class at W. S. T. C.



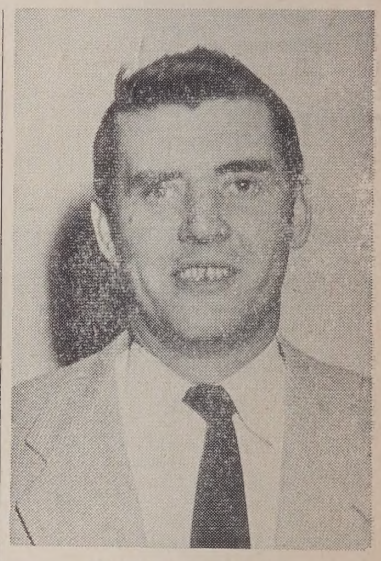
JOYCE GIRARDIN

Joyce is a graduate of Classical High School, class of '53. While there, she was active in class and school functions and, as a member of their cheer-leaders, she helped her teams to go on to victory.

Here at W.S.T.C., Joyce has continued to lead our team to victory and has acted as co-captain of the cheerleaders for the past two years.

Joyce is planning to teach the primary grades and with her teaching ability, jovial disposition, and winning smile, she will add much to any school system.

We hope that the days to come will continue to bring Joyce the happiness she has brought us in knowing her these past four years.



FRANK GAFFNEY

Frank graduated from South High in 1948. He joined the Army three years later, and during the course of his enlistment, he spent 6 months in Korea and a year in Japan. He was discharged in 1953.

Frank is a well-known member of the Senior class, highly respected, and well deserving of the admiration of his classmates. He is married, and has 3 children, 2 boys and a girl; while raising and supporting his family, he proceeded to be invited into Kappa Delta Pi in his junior year, one of eleven chosen, due to his outstanding scholastic record compiled in his three years to that date.

Frank had a great deal of trouble with an infectuous ankle during his practice-teaching last semester, and was forced to miss much time, yet he is making up that time this semester by doing his practice-teaching 3 days a week and attending regular classes also.

Congratulations to you, Frank on what you've done in your four years in college — you are an inspiration to your class, and certainly deserving of the highest praise.

Faculty Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

job at a salary of eight dollars a week and taught ten pupils from grade one to eight. After a few months in this school Dr. Winslow answered an appeal for his services as principal in a grammar school in Bridgewater where, under much more pleasant conditions and at a four dollar increase in salary, he taught on the junior high school level.

The following year Mr. Winslow was in a position to return to South Lancaster Academy. Upon completing his high school education he took the normal course and graduated in 1914 seven years from the time his formal education began.

Guy Winslow's first appointment as a trained teacher would have disillusioned most people starting out on a new teaching career, but he remained firm in his determination to carry out a job to which he had committed himself. The school, Fernwood Academy, was a single building in the midst of an Indian reservation at Quaker Bridge, New York. It stood completely isolated in the wilderness, miles form any roads or stores. The ten-grade school building was badly neglected and overcrowded with boys and girls, far beyond its physical capacity. The food was of the poorest quality and was served in the basement which was also used as a laundry and storage room. The same breakfast was served day in and day out without a change of menu. "Frequently we'd sit down to eat and find our food floating in water that had dripped down from clothes drying on the lines overhead," Dr. Winslow said. "I stayed there one year and then resigned." His next position was at Browning Normal School, where in the training school, he taught grades seven and eight.

In May, 1917, Mr. Winslow became the head of a normal school in Keene, Texas, a position that ordinarily would have been a promising one. It was curtailed, however, by unforseen circumstances. He taught there one summer and on the day that he gave his final examination, he received a notice to appear in Holton, Maine for a military examination. With all his earnings spent on train fare and his weight down to 107 pounds, Guy Winslow was hardly prepared for the discouraging news that the army doctors had for him: not only was he physically unfit for military service but they suspected tuberculosis. Following the advice of a public health nurse Mr. Winslow entered a sanitorium where he spent six months building up his health. The next year he went back to Browning Normal school to teach once again.

Guy Winslow loved South Lancaster Academy. Here he found the happiness and security he had longed for all his life. He was a family man with a job that he truly enjoyed. But at the same time, Guy Winslow was a man with an eye on the future. He recognized the danger of slipping into a rut as people often do when they are completely contented. Because he feared that this might happen to him and spell disaster for him later on in his life, in 1919, he made a major decision . . . with no savings for his family to fall back on and no idea as to what steps he might take in the future, Mr. Winslow resigned from South Lancaster Academy.

Shortly after giving up his job, Dr. Winslow, about to accept a position in Missouri as the head of a normal school, was approached by the President of Atlantic Union College and offered a job as head of the biology department. Dr. Winslow had little training in this field, but agreed to take the position if Altantic Union would send him to Boston University for special courses. Upon completing his studies, true to his word, he took over the pre-medical department at Altantic Union College and held that position for five years. Many of his former pre-medical students are now practicing physicans.

No one had a greater influence on Guy Winslow than Benjamin Franklin Machlan, then president of Atlantic Union College. It was he who convinced Mr. Winslow to settle permanently in South Lancaster, and he talked him into buying a home in that community. Of even greater significance was the part he played in getting Mr. Winslow to study for a master's degee. Mr. Winslow had devoted a great many years to scholarship and had in addition to all his other credits, French, Greek, and other courses which he had studied privately with tutors, but he lacked a bachelor degree, a necessary qualification for graduate study. At President Machlan's suggestion he filed an application for admission to the graduate school at Clark University, and he was invited to appear for an oral examination before Dr. Edward G. Boring (presently, a professor of psycohology at Harvard University) and Dr. Barnes of the Clark faculty. When the conference was completed he was accepted in full standing as a graduate student. Majoring in history, Dr. Winslow was awarded his master's degree in 1924.

The opportunity to study for his doctorate was presented to Mr. Winslow by Dr. Blakeslee of Clark University. By means of a fellowship he was able to carry out an investigation of the Seventh Day Adventist system and write his dissertion **Ellen Gould White and Seventh Day Adventism.** In 1933 Clark University conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Dr. Winslow has been teaching history at the college level since 1925. Before joining the faculty of WSTC in 1930, he was head of the history department of Atlantic Union College for a period of five years. As a teacher of long standing he has adopted techniques which demand complete concentration and the highest form of scholarship from his students. Many of the young men and women at WSTC have often wondered why Dr. Winslow does not use a standard text book in his history and government courses. In answer to this question he told your reporter, "It is my belief that when a person really knows his subject it is not necessary for him to rely on lecture notes or text books. From a text book, a student generally gets one man's opinion. I feel that a person must get the opinions of several authorities if he is to have a broader understanding of the subject. For that reason I give my students a choice of several books to choose from and I have them outline or write book reviews on those they read. In this way they should be able to get the viewpoint of three different authors."

Dr. Winslow's philosophy of history, the subject to which he has devoted most of his life, is best summarized in the words of Edmund Burke:

"Society is not the present generation alone, but the future and the past. To begin, all over again, to wrench violently from the past is to deny the grand concept of all human society as an organic whole." — — — —

Reflections on the Revolution in France.

In addition to being a scholar, Dr. Winslow is a man of many talents. Until thirty years ago he was a fine cornetist, but an operation on his mouth forced him to give up playing the instrument. In place of music he has developed several hobbies. One must visit his home to have an appreciation of the skill and beauty of the work he turns out. The walls and floors of his living room are decorated with lovely, colorful hand-hooked rugs that he has made himself, each in a different design. Some are room-size. He is a gifted cabinet maker. Proof of this is a fine library table in his home which he built himself. He works with silver and from it makes bowls, cups, ladles and other useful objects.

In 1945, Dr. Winslow looking for a new interest, decided to try his hand at painting, even though he had never before handled a paint brush. At the Worcester Art Museum he became the pupil of Leon Hovesepian and Herbert Barnett and today in the Winslow home there are many fine paintngs that will convince anyone of Guy Winslow's remarkable artistic talent. Some of his paintings have appeared in public exhibitions and are so realistic that one is tempted to touch them to make sure that the objects portrayed are really painted ones. He also does beautiful art work with charcoal.

Dr. Winslow's interest in gardening has developed into a small business which keeps him busy from mid-winter until late September. On his land there is a small "greenhouse" in which he grows flower and vegetable plants. Already he has several hundred seedlings which he planted during mid-year vacation and later these will be set out in the garden behind his house.

Like most fathers, Dr. Winslow is very proud of his son, Alfred a research chemist for Union Carbide Corporation. He is a graduate of Worcester Tech and holds a doctor's degree in organic chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There can be no doubt as to Dr. Winslow's fondness for his daughter-in-law, the former Shirley Widerberg, for he was the one who introduced her to his son when she was a student at WSTC. At least twice a year he makes a trip to South Charleston, West Virginia to visit with them and enjoy the antics of Nancy Jane, his little granddaughter.

For the past twenty-seven years, Dr. Winslow has served as host for the WSTC faculty and their families at the annual lawn party which he holds at his "farm." Until a few years ago, every spring he made a practice of inviting the sophomore class to a picnic in South Lancaster.

Unlike most of our senior citizens, Dr. Winslow is looking forward to his retirement. With his many interests and hobbies he has more than enough to keep himself busy and contented. Since he has seen most of the United States and Canada he would like to spend some time travelling in other parts of the world.

Some time ago there was a private airport not far from his home, and Dr. Winslow became interested in flying. He took a few lessons in piloting a plane, but before he was able to complete his training, the airport closed down. He hopes that when he is retired he will be able to take up flying again and eventually become a licensed pilot.

General Samuel C. Armstrong once said, "DOING WHAT CAN'T BE DONE IS THE GLORY OF LIVING." No one better understands the meaning of that quotation than Dr. Guy H. Winslow for he has accomplished "the impossible." Because of this, he stands before us as a symbol of courage and perserverance. As we of WSTC salute him, we extend to Dr. Winslow our best wishes for a long life of continued good health and happiness.

EBW.

What nobler employment, of more valuable to the state, than that of the man who instructs the rising generation?

Cicero 78 B C.

FEARS AND HOPES OF A NEW YEAR

The year that has only recently passed us by was one of ultra- drama on the world scene.

Early in its growth, it saw Communist Russia's oft-inebriated orator, Nikita Kruschev, deal what appeared to be the death-knoll to the legend of Joseph Stalin; a speech full of venom and repudiation of the old Soviet dictator and murderer. This speech set off a tremendous anti-Stalin campaign throughout the Communist satellite empire, but in the irony of fate, this trend set in motion the wheels which worked and are working politically and physically for the eventual destruction of the Russian system; first Poland, then Hungary cursed by death, fire, destruction, material defeat, but alive with the progress of mental unity, bound by the rope of freedom, made their moves toward this end.

The eyes of the world stared in awe as Egypt's rising power and spokesman of the Middle East, Colonel Nasser, robbed the world of its legal passageway from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, followed closely by the military retaliation of Israel, Britain, and France to this action.

The old year saw Britain and France leave under United Nations and United States pressure the areas they had so easily taken. The President of the U.S. had said that we cannot have a double standard, one for our allies and one for the other nations of the world. He said further that aggression is despicable and condemnable and contrary to the principles set forth by the United Nations Charter.

Thus we leave the old year, which, in its death, has opened avenues for peace, or for further antagonism on the world scene.

Israel has pulled out of Egyptian territory, hesitatingly, but finally under U. S. prompting. It would not seem to be irrational to foresee a repetition of what happened last opments which were precipitated therefrom. Israel will not stand for Egyptian interference at Sharm El Sheikh or attacks from Gaza, and if the U. N. or the U. S. will not stop the interference it is likely that Israel will take upon herself the solution of the problems, and another epoch "taken in error" could result.

The new year has seen the final ring cast around Hungary by the Soviet Union; a ring of might, but one incapable of squelching mental processes surging for freedom and national independence. While the guns have been silenced in Hungary, the real and underlying power of a people, the power of mind has not been conquered, and future developments in this area are not inconceivable, though unlikely to take organized form at an early date. The sacrifice of Hungary will never be forgotten. The fortitude and courage of the people, their determination, their love of freedom and country have made their niche on the walls of posterity. Their action has alerted the entire "neutral world' to the cost of communism and its inherent terror and decadence of individual thought and being.

The year 1957 could produce lasting solutions to the Middle East problems, yet it could precipitate further entanglement, not incapable of dwarfing last year's operations.

A new surge for independence in the Russian colossus could develop favorably in the destruction of the ogre, or the possible alternative of outward aggression by the Soviets to take some of the load of internal dissension off of the Empire by re-focusing it abroad.

In conclusion, it would not seem likely that a major war is in the offing, due mainly or probably solely to the tremendous consequences to both friend and foe, but the possibility of small scale military operations cannot be denied and will remain a danger to the hope for peace in the world.

Let us hope that before this now young year develops into maturity and fades out as the old that some progress will be made in solving, not merely postponing, the varied crises that now confront the world. If this occurs, then 1957 will have a claim to fame.

G. Ford

TURN TABLE TALK

There is no truer truth obtainable
By Man than comes of music.
Robert Browning,
With Charles Avison, VI

We could prove the above quotation by being corny and saying, "Its' a Sin to Tell a Lie", but we'll spare you and let you figure out the quote for yourself. Now down to brass tacks . . . there's lots of good news about lots of good songs.

Our favorite barber, Perry, has another golden platter in "Round and Round." If you don't agree we'll be glad to take on all bets.

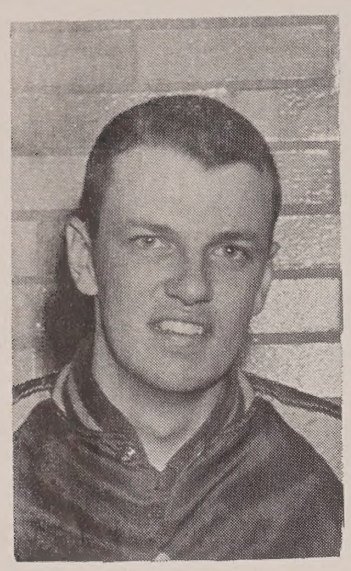
The Great Caesar has helped compose a nifty entitled "Towers Strut." The song was used in one of his spectacular productions, but didn't go any further. All we can say is that it should have. By the way, for the readers who are slightly late The Great Caesar is Sid. Something really different is "Pamela Gives a Party" by Joe Reisman and orchestra. Very good as well as a welcomed change from the usual meaningless instrumentals.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Kernel Says:

by Don Horan

EXIT BASKETBALL — ENTER BASEBALL



ED McGOVERN

BOB JOHNSON

For the second year in a row, our Lancers have captured the Conference crown. This year's squad was led by co-captains Ed "Tube" McGovern and Bobby "B. J." Johnson, the former a senior center and rebound artist, the latter a senior guard and key play-maker. Paul "Dipper" King, who was featured in the last issue, closed the season as the team's high scorer with 361 points for a 19 points per game average. His season "high" was recorded in the last Keene game when he hit for 35 points. Next to King in scoring was "Nunny" George who hit for 256 points for a 14 points per game average.

Those of you who took in the Assumption game during the vacation saw Paul Welcome at his best. That night we just couldn't seem to click. When "Dipper" brought the ball down and was close enough for his famed "jumper", the Assumption defense moved out to meet him and he was forced to pass off. And when the ball got into "Nunny" in the left corner, they were all over him and as a result, his usual hitting from that side was greatly diminished. The host fans were "on him" most of the first half and he answered their verbalizations with a one man show early in the second half — one I swear he threw in from upstairs. But it was Welcome, all Welcome that night, and most of the fans who saw the game will remember his great showing. When Worcester's hopes were dimming, Paul sparked a come-back attempt and gave Lancer fans something to cheer about.

FRAN McDEVITT

The high-light in the final games for Coach John Eager and the Worcester fans was the late season championship drive of Junior representative, Fran McDevitt, who was a real spark-plug in the semi-final and final games which gave our Lancers the Conference crown. In the semi-final with No. Adams, McDevitt set the pace with 20 points, and was remarkable on defense with his blocking the visitors' big man's attempts to score. Together with his eighteen points in the deciding game with Salem, McDevitt totalled 38 points to lead the Lancers' attack in the play-offs.

Congratulations to the best basketball team in Worcester State history. With McDevitt, King, George, Welcome, Chello, the Dunn brothers and O'Leary returning, better things are yet to come!!!

The sound of baseballs ricocheting off the gym walls reminds me the baseball season will be soon upon us. With a little description of player possibilities and vacant positions, perhaps the Freshmen, especially, will get an idea what they will be up against if they are thinking of trying out for the team.

Last June, a catcher, a short-stop, a third-baseman and a centerfielder left us. It had nothing to do with the roughness of the sport for they just graduated and are ineligible this year. This year's returning veterans who most likely will fill the ranks once again include Soo Kachadoorian, "workhorse" of the pitching staff last year and alternate second baseman; Ron Elkind, "clean-up batter" and consistent first baseman; Bobby Johnson, second baseman and utility outfielder who got his share of hits last year; John Bullard, right-handed power hitter, who was guardian of the "hot corner" and also a reserve catcher; Fran McDevitt, hard-hitting right-fielder who was injured prior to the opening game last year and should be tough to beat this spring; Ed McGovern, rangy centerfielder and a veteran performer at the plate; Bob Fougere, second sacker and "speedy Gonzales" of the Lancer squad; Tom Foley, who shared the catching chores with last year's co-captain and had the highest batting average on the team; Earl Taylor, who took his regular turn on the mound and pitched good ball; and Norm Foisey, a sophomore, should be in for a great season, having pitched some of the sharpest ball this writer has seen in his years at W. S. T. C. . . . and, by the way, Don Horan also ran in left field.

Here's to another Conference crown. Good luck to Coach Mockler and the baseball team!!!

"US GIRLS"

Jean Jackola

Here is your channce to receive those much needed points required to attend our banquet in May.

Girls, you only need six points . . . and they are so easy to accumulate. Each time you attend an activity, you automatically receive one point. Let's get started by going bowling with the W.A.A. each Thursday at the Century Alleys here in the city.

Also planned for your enjoyment is our annual Play Day which will be held April 9th from 4 to 8 P.M. Two other colleges, Boston and Lowell, have been invited for this Tuesday of fun.

Phillis Bishop is the general chairman assisted by Sue Bailey with games; Ann Houghton for publicity; Barbara Fletcher in charge of hospitality; Jean Jackola, entertainment; Barbara Hickey, favors; Jean Kokernak, food; and Vicky Jarvis, correspondence.

We hope to see you there . . . and remember our banquet in May.

Senior Scoops

The Seniors certainly have been a busy group since the last issue of the Acorn, so let's take a peek at the latest scoops. Thanks to ANNE DAVIS, beautiful strains of music are floating through the girls' lounge. JOANN RYAN and FRAN NOONAN returned from Florida looking tanned and radiant. JAN LINDBERG sure looks cute with her brand new STEWART coiffure.

Guess who's the latest to be sporting a diamond at S.T.C. ??? (oh gee!) BARBARA HICKEY looks as if she might be in love? (The Snooper is never wrong!) Poor TOM JACKSON will be grey by the time all the writeups for the Yearbook are in. ELLY REARDON certainly made a hit with acertain ROGER from West Point. MICKIE KEEFE had a fine time with the West Pointers, but seemed to prefer the company of a civilian at the "Varsity" dance that evening.

It's good to see NORRINE MATTIMORE joining ADELE ABOOD, MARY STANIZIEWSKI, ANNE DAVIS, and some of the other girls in a nice, friendly game of hearts. (Did I say Friendly??). EVA CELLULARO gets into the act too—(and she's one of the friendlier members of the tribe). By the way, if anyone sees a little boy walking around school who may look lost—don't phone the Police. That's not a boy, it's KAY DOLAN sporting her brand new haircut. (Just remember KAY it will grow!!)

Speaking of NORRINE again, the Secondaries are concerned about her slipping on a recent geography test . . . she had to settle for a 97. Guess that lowers her average to 98.9. DAVE TOBIN took a big step last month and got engaged without telling us . . . gee . . . congrats to DAVE and SHIRLEY . . . We wonder how DON HORAN can find the time to do all the things he does . . . by the way, he's only recently been elected "intercessor" or better still, mediator, between the faculty and the senior secs . . .

Don't forget to behave Seniors, or you too may become a "Senior Scoop." Cindy.

"Smoker"

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the Alumni and the team for their thoughtfulness and described the part the Alumni has played in the recent success of our college. He remarked that he has never met men of such high caliber as those with which he has come in contact at State Teachers.

Climaxing the evening's program which included an address by a recent graduate, Don Falvey, who spoke on the advantages to all teachers who become active in the Alumni Association, was the entertaining and informative talk by Tom Carey of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette. Mr. Carey congratulated our team annd thanked them for some excellent "copy," and remarked that Assumption was lucky to win that first game with our club. He claimed Coach John Eager was the most underrated coach of the year—a coach whose team tied Assumption in regulation play, which in turn defeated Holy Cross.

Mr. Carey gave us an insight to the Red Sox system and some "inside information" about Ted Williams and other sports personalities. Following his formal talk, he invited questions from the audience, and all of them were answered, much to the delight of everyone present.

Congratulations to the Alumni for a really great evening, and to next year's co-captains Fran McDevitt and Paul King. Who knows? Maybe next year it will be the "Garden." DON HORAN.

Turn Table

(Continued from Page 3)

"The Song of April" by the Esquires is one of the smoothest to date. Best of all, we like harmonica introduction.

"First Date, First Kiss, First Love" is reminiscent of "Young Love," also by Sonny James. Will it be a hit? That's entirely up to you.

A Hunter named Tab has had a new record released. One side is "Ninety-Nine Ways of Losing the Blues." Turn it over and you find one of the better old standards, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Tommy Sands sings "Nobody Understands Me." It's strange because to us he seems rather simple. He is an improvement over Elvis, though.

The oldie "Dance Ballerina, Dance" hasn't been too successful in its revival. The original is done by Vaugn Monroe, the newer version is by Nat "King" Cole.

Comedian turned singer, Jerry Lewis, has a new record out, "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy." For our money he sounds just a li'l bit too much like Mr. Jolson.

Very glad to hear that our favorite disc-jockey, Jack O'Rourke, is back on his P.M. 1230 Club on WNEB. He is one of three well-known experts on music. 'Til you can read us again listen to him. Just joshing of course, but please do listen to him.

Bye! Afm & Ltl

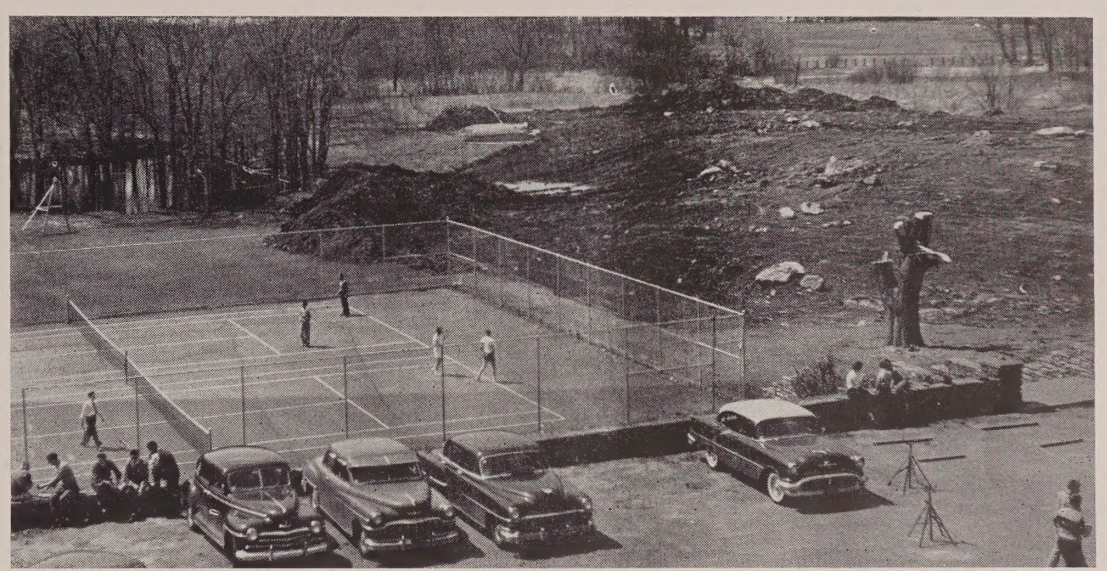
Very Secondary

Something is missing from the Auditorium these days besides the curtains, and if you haven't noticed, it's the Junior Elementaries. They've gone to parts unknown armed with Burton and Bulletin Boards. Never mind, we have our big chance in September . . . Anyone want to buy some pieces of flannel, cheap? . . .They're 1/8 of and inch wide and 10 feet long—left over from a flannel board . . . If you're interested in joining a rather unique club, see Warren . . . By the way, Jim, how DO YOU know if they have cars on Mars? . . . Alma should have spurs for those boots . . . Judith, did you find out what "Nimbuses" means yet? . .. I'm beginning to think that Faith IS the Big Spender from the East . . . (By the way, when someone says "Derby" to our gang, who thinks of Al Smith?) Mary, I'm still wondering if Melville ever came back . . . Carol La looks real zangy in that haircut (I should talk) . . . I think you would have liked "La Strada," Don . . . too bad you missed it . . . Connie, we laugh WITH you, not AT you . . . Are you still trying to go to the W.A.A. Banquet, Fouge? . . . "Beef" wears a real cool lid on cold days . . . Crim, I haven't heard you say "Ridiculous" lately . . . Has anyone noticed Tom's natty saddle shoes, or, for that matter, Aidan's wardrobe of crew neck sweaters? . . . Please try to stay awake long enough to read this column, Berger . . . Fitzy, did you get that paper typed? . . . I see Arlene is another admirer of the "Roarin Twenties" . . . What was the reason for the sudden outburst in the library the other day, Paul? . . . Sue, I think you should definitely get a bell for that typewriter . . . Congratulations to Suzanne Reardon McGrail—for those who are still wondering, she married William, Not Dominic . . . That's all this issue; if you don't want your name to appear here next month, watch out when Kay Desy's around.

The Acorn

Vol. XV. Worcester State Teachers College, Worcester, Mass., May 3, 1957 No. 5

W.S.T.C. TRANSFORMATION BEGINS



Above is a photo of a change taking place which all of you have certainly seen and perhaps by now have taken for granted. As you know, a new building will be erected on this newly broken ground and will be of service to the college in about a year. It will contain a badly needed new gym, a new cafeteria, new lounges, and additional classrooms. The gym which saw W. S. T. C. capture two successive Teachers College Conference crowns has already ceased to exist, giving way, even now, to eight new classrooms.

Our building is also feeling the effect of change in other areas apart from the gym. The library will become the site of a new art department, and the art room will be converted into a regular classroom. As we understand it, our present cafeteria will also be converted into additional classrooms.

All of this activity causes one to pause for a moment and to reflect on the fact that this year's Senior class will be the last graduating class to have spent four years in Worcester State Teachers College as it was originally built. The area in which we once played basketball, volleyball, and the like, will be the same area which, in a year, will find students attending classes. The library which we finally learned to use fairly well, will no longer exist. All of this is progress, change, and improvement. It will transform our college into two buildings, and perhaps soon, three or four. Yet, the memories of a class shortly to make its own disappearance from the scene will remain within the confines of the old wherein we worked, laughed, and had mutual fears and satisfactions; however, we salute the new and express the hope that more construction, more classes, and better facilities continue to develop. We are fortunate that we can take pride in these recent changes while bidding adieu to the old.

G. F.

FACULTY PROFILE

There comes a time in every teacher's career when he is faced with the problem of dealing with a pupil who finds it difficult to adjust to a new school environment. Dr. Carlton E. Saunders, professor of speech and literature at WSTC feels that adjustment need not be a long and painful process for the child who transfers from one school to another if the teacher helps to make him feel welcome and he is prepared adequately for the change by his parents.

Dr. Saunders knows whereof he speaks for as a child he attended eight different elementary schools and four high schools within a twelve year period.

DR. SAUNDERS

Except for the summer vacation period when he returned to his permanent home in Coeur d'Alane, Idaho, where he was born, Carleton Saunders and his family never knew how long they would remain in a community. His father, a lawyer, visualized great opportunities in the newly opened and rapidly growing western states and gave up his law practice to become a financier and promoter in this pioneer land. Rather than endure long periods of seperation, the family moved from place to place, setting up a temporary home in whatever community the father conducted his business. The length of time they remained in a settlement varied from six months to two years, depending upon how long it took for the business affairs to be carried out.

For the five Saunders children (of whom Carleton was the eldest), moving from one community to another was a wonderful adventure to which they each looked forward eagerly. Their father devised a method which made it possible for them to come into a new community and know all about it long before they ever set foot on its soil. To accomplish this, he generally went ahead of his family and spent about two weeks finding a suitable home for them, meanwhile gathering information about the terrain, the people, important landmarks and the historical background of the town. These facts he skillfully turned into vivid and detailed description which he sent in letter form to his wife and children. This did much to erase any anxiety they may have felt and filled the children with excitement and anticipation.

Regardless of the school system, Carleton Saunders enjoyed school and did well in his studies Because his teachers always made him feel welcome and his classmates were friendly, he was able to adjust to a new school quickly. The only subject which he found somewhat difficult was mathematics but tutoring by his parents did much to help him overcome his difficulty. As a result of travelling around the country he was an excellent geography student and his love for reading historical novels gave him a wonderful background in history and English. A favorite pastime of the Saunders family, playing all sorts of games, was educational as well as entertaining and often served as a means of reviewing his school work.

Only once did Carleton Saunders suffer a set-back in his schooling, as a result of having transferred from one school to another. This took place in the sixth grade in Passaic, New Jersey. There the principal of the school informed Mrs. Saunders that because New Jersey had one of the highest standards of education in the country, it would be in the best interest of the child if he were demoted. The shy, disappointed boy was given sympathy and understanding by the young teacher, and from this pupil-teacher relationship there blossomed forth a life long friendship.

Carleton Saunders graduated from high school in Mishawaka, Indiana. At Notre Dame University where he spent two years as a liberal arts student, he became interested in speech after taking courses there in public speaking and oral interpretation. He was particularly interested in the teaching aspect of speech. Though he was in a position to attend any college of his choice, it was the fine reputation of the midwestern state colleges of education that was a deciding factor which caused him to select Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo. At that time the school had a student body of about 3,000 and it had one of the finest speech departments in the country, headed by Miss Laura Shaw. Miss Shaw's classes in play production, dramatics and oral interpretation served as an inspiration to Mr. Saunders. For the first time in his life he stepped on a stage voluntarily and took part in plays. He became active in clubs and sports, particularly tennis and he studied singing. Upon completing his teacher training in 1928, he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree and taught speech and English for two years at Midwest Junior School, a private school for boys in Knoxville, Illinois.

When his family moved east in 1939, Mr. Saunders resigned from his posiiton in Knoxville and joined the faculty of Nutley High School in New Jersey where, for eighteen years he taught English and speech and was in charge of correction for the entire Nutley school system.

As a graduate student at Columbia Teachers College where he majored in speech, Mr. Saunders, in addition to taking education courses, studied play production, speech composition, oral interpretation and public speaking. He received his master's degree in 1933.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW ORGANIZATION

On Monday, April 22, your Student Advisory Council voted unanimously in approval of a new organization, the Worcester State Teachers College Student Public Relations Department.

To give the student body some insight as to the purpose of the new association, below is the full text of the letter which was introduced to your Student Government representatives by a member of the student body.

To the Members of the WSTC Student Advisory Council

Elected Delegates,

The Student Public Relations Department of the Worcester State Teachers College, if approved by the Student Council, will be a new association designed to act as a liaison between the student body and the publications of the city and surrounding towns. The structure of this new association, having met with your approval, will consist of the Class Officers of each class, the Student Council President, and the Editor of our college paper, the Acorn. Besides this executive board, there will be representatives of each club throughout the college, the person holding the office of President in the club being the logical choice for such a position.

The new association will act as the official spokesman of all college news designed for outside publications. Committees will be ap-

(Continued on Page 3)

Club News

The following is a list of the elections which were held in the various clubs on April 13th. It is necessarily incomplete since not all of the schools organizations elected on that date; however, the results which were available follow:

Association For Childhood Education

President—
Sheila Morrissey
Vice-President—
Mary Lee
Secretary—
Helen Fitzgerald
Program Chairman—
Jane Vecchione

Audio-Visual

President—
James McGuirk
Vice-President—
Stanley Nelson
Secretary-Treasurer—
Jack Mullens

French Club

President—
Barbara Saunders
Vice-President—
Eugenia Pepi
Secretary—
Roland Remillard
Treasurer—
Joseph Shaughnessy

Geography Club

President—
Jean Chauvin
Vice-President—
Dan Corcoran
Other officers to be elected.

International Relations Club

President—
Tom McGrain
Vice-President—
Paul Flynn
Secretary—
Linda Heinold
Treasurer—
Maureen Fitzpatrick
Steering Committee—
Sr.—Carolyn Kemp
Jr.—Ronald Hurd
Soph.—Donald McGrath

Literary Club

Fresh.—To be elected
President—
Kathleen M. Desy
Vice-President—
Alma M. Der Kazarian
Secretary—
Patricia Champagne
Treasurer—
Joan Leventhal
Social Chairman—
Carol LaFontaine

The Acorn

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EDITORIAL

The elections which determined the new officers for next year's clubs have been held, the results are official, and are listed under Club News in this issue.

It would seem that people can be divided into two general categories, (even college people), those who do what they are supposed to do and those who do as little as is humanly possible.

We hope that the newly elected officers of all organizations for 1957-58 will accept the responsibility that has been entrusted to them and that they will execute it properly and we are sure that **the greater majority will;** yet, we are also certain that there will be those who will have accepted the honor, but will fail or even disregard the prerequisites of their positions.

Each office has a designated function and is a pillar of a group; if it fails in its duty, the group must either fail also or another office must maintain the position of two piilars. This is unfortunate to all concerned, and in particular, to the organization's members as a whole, for they have been cheated out of the leadership that they had anticipated and had extended in good faith.

Actions of this type have a tendency of recurring in an individual and, of course, working to his disadvantage; however, in doing his designated function to the best of his ability, he builds himself as a person who can increasingly assume more and more responsibility and who can administer such in a proper and noteworthy fashion.

We know that practically all our new leaders will be of this type, and may we hope that the minority which tends to shun its responsibilities recovers itself in time and becomes of service, not only to its organization, but to itself as well.

Betrayal

Beauty covered
Thought crushed
Contemplation intruded
Concept of pure thought lies in solitude.

The wandering vagaries of a fitful mind
Clutch at wind.
Round, round the whirlpool flows,
Ripple at ripple's heel.

Masked eye
Trammelled brain
Disjointed mind
Silence creates.

The blurred vision is crystalized:
Truth bursts its noisy shackles;
Now is heard the music—the lyric caught:
All to be dashed in illusion.
Silence is a traitor—Solitude has deserted!

Winslow

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Acorn, a letter written by John Manning, a well meaning freshman, was printed. This letter discussed at length the recent mid-year freshman elections which I had the privilege of supervising.

Before I comment on some of the obvious discrepencies contained in Mr. Manning's distorted missive, I would like to point out that this letter, and the subsequent controversy has done a service to the Student Council by calling the attention of the whole college to the ambiguity and inadequateness of our election procedures as stated in the Council Constitution. To quote from the S.A.C. Constitution, Article VIII, Section 7; "The Council shall supervise all elections. Elections shall be by closed ballot and no double voting will be allowed. A Council memshall be present at all elections of officers of all organizations and clubs within the school." This, indeed, is a broad grant of supervision to the Council, but its ambiguity is quite apparent. The question, of course, is just what is meant by the term "supervise." Is the Council to serve merely as an overseer or is it the province of the Council to set election dates, print ballots, designate time and place of elections and so on?

In the last four years, no Council has gone about elections in the same way, yet each has done its proper job under the present S.A.C. constitutional supervising clause.

I am sure that all can see the weakness of this general supervising clause. It may have served well when the student body of our college numbered one-half the size it is today; but now this clause is outdated and it must be modernized to cope with our present enrollment. All classes (the freshmen in particular according to Mr. Manning) are dissatisfied with elections. The Student Council above all, is and has been, dissatisfied.

Dissatisfaction with the present breeds change for the future, and the Council is right now in the process of writing a clarifying amendment that will end the uncertainties of our present system. Since the need for clarification is so apparent, I am con ident that when this amendment is presented to the four classes for their suggestions and approval, each class will unanimously endorse it.

I have already pointed out the worth of Mr. Manning's letter, now I would like to dwell for a short time on the many inconsistencies he uses to validate his argument.

Our freshman riend writes that most of the freshmen did not realize that elections were to take place. I must discount this for two reasons. First, several sources, the temporary freshmen faculty advisor among them, have told me that the freshmen class **had been notified.** Second, no sound of protest was made by any one of the large number of freshmen at this class meeting. In fact, the reshmen were very co operative. If, as Mr. Manning asserts, the freshmen class did not realize that elections were to take place, I am sure that some protest would have been made when election procedures got under way at this meeting. Then, of course, it is easier to write a protest after the meeting is over than to stand up before the class and vocally protest, especially when such a vocal protest can be voted down immediately.

Mr. Manning goes on to say that the announcement made in assembly by Mr. Horgan, the freshman president, pertaining to this election was incomplete. This is true, and may have been misleading to an unretentive few, but I submit that the announcement did mention a class meeting at which class business was to be handled and that a large number of class members **did attend.** I must stress once again the fact that from the large group of interested freshmen present at this meeting, no one (not even the literate Mr. Manning) was heard to utter the slightest semblance of protest.

In his letter, Mr. Manning states that the nomination and election of a class advisor at this session was "perfectly satisfactory" and that the nominations for class officers were "acceptable." In the very next paragraph of his letter, he writes, that everyone present (at the election) was confused and that, "Everyone I (Manning) talked

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Notes

The busiest time of the year for the Student Council begins with the coming of spring. Club elections must be held, class officers must be elected and the Student Handbook for next year must be prepared by the incoming Student Council. All these activities must be completed by the end of May.

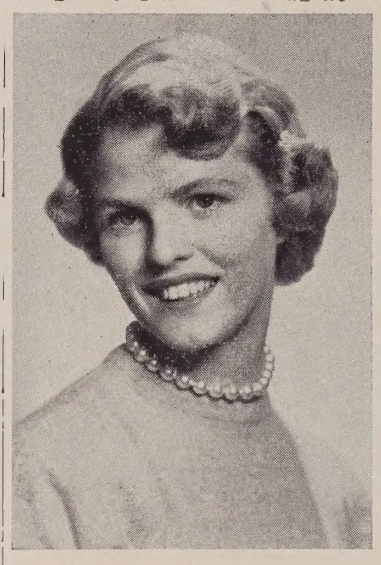
Our student body was represented at the New York Conference of the Eastern States' Association of Professional Schools for Teachers by Julio Nozzolilo, a senior; Phil Anastas, a junior; John Simoncini, a sophomore, and by Stanley Nelson, a freshman. Arthur Del Prete, president of the S.A.C., served as Worcester student delegate at the conference. Mr. Simoncini served as a recorder of the group discussion of the topic, "The Teacher as a Citizen." Mr. Del Prete served as chairman of the group discussion of the topic, "The Teacher as a Continual Student."

Miss Catherine O'Donnell served as Worcester faculty delegate to the conference. President Sullivan and Dr. Winslow also attended the New York meeting.

The order for College writing paper has been placed and it should arrive within a short time, perhaps before this printing. The paper will be distributed immediately upon arrival.

SENIORS ON PARADE

This month, The Acorn would like to have you meet Jane Kelly and Thomas Jackson, two well-known members of our Senior class at W. S. T. C.



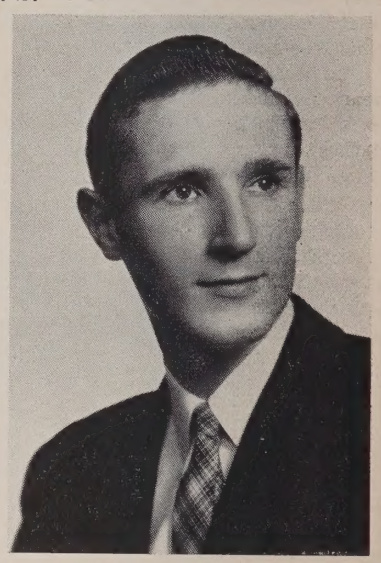
JANE KELLY

Elected at the opening of her Freshman year as our Social Chairman, Jane Kelly has consistently worked hard to make our class the success it has been these past four years.

Jane, who hails from Grafton, has been active in the Student Christian Association, acting as its vice-president last year and serving as its president this year.

An administrator, par excellence, a superior teacher, she is a member of the Future Teachers of America and a good competitor in the Women's Athletic Association as well.

Blonde, wtih b'ue eyes and an engaging personality, Jane has certainly been an asset to our class. The future should hold many more rewards for this pretty Miss who has a host of friends and admirers. All the best to one of the best!!!



THOMAS JACKSON

It is impossible to introduce Tom without first mentioning that he is a co-editor of our Yearbook, a job that demands a great deal of organizational ability and perserverence. Tom is well endowed with both, and has used them well during his four years at Worcester.

Tom, who stays in Clinton, but actually resides in Melrose, has served on the Student Advisory Council for four years. This year, he administers the post of Auditor. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and has been its treasurer for the past year. Tom has been an active member of the Glee Club here at the college, as he also was at Melrose High, singing solos at all our major Glee Club Concerts and performances.

Tom is highly respected by his class for his integrity, and the manner in which he speaks out on issues according to what he believes is right. His opinion is highly regarded, and searched for by his friends.

We wish the best of luck to an outstanding person, one whom we are proud to list among our associates.

HELP BUILD JUVENILE DECENCY
BOYS' CLUBS OF AMERICA

Faculty Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1948, Dr. Saunders was invited to join the speech department of Cortland State Teachers College (New York). Here with five teachers under him he served for four years as the head of the department. A change in the policy of the school in 1952 resulted in his decision to resign from the faculty and accept the position he now holds at WSTC.

Studies for his doctorate began at New York University in 1948. There Dr. Saunders' high scholastic achievement brought him membership in the honor society. He later transferred his studies to Staley College in Brookline, Massachusetts, the only college that awards a doctor's degree in speech. His dissertation was **A Speech Program for the Teachers College, Worcester, Mass.** In 1956 Staley College bestowed upon Carleton E. Saunders the degree of Doctor of the Art of Oratory (DAO) and awarded him the Staley Honor Key.

Just how important good speech training is to the teacher is proven by the fact that often, after WSTC students have begun their apprenticeship, they come back to Dr. Saunders and ask his advice on improving their oral presentation. "How I wish I had taken my speech courses more seriously," is a frequent remark students of the junior and senior classes utter to him in desperation. In respect to the importance of good speech Dr. Saunders said to your reporter, "A good background in speech is important if one hopes to succeed for when a person speaks well he gains confidence in himself. Without confidence one cannot succeed." Those of us who can recall the difficulty and embarrassment with which we delivered our first oral speech before our classmates, realize the value of Dr. Saunder's philosophy and training.

The beautiful voice of Carleton Saunders has brought him happiness in many ways. It has given him not only a profession but hobbies as well. Singing and his love for music was indirectly responsible for his meeting with Constance Clements Carr, a dramatic soprano who made her New York debut at Steinway Hall in 1927. After their marriage Mrs. Saunders (the former Miss Carr) who studied voice both in this country and in Europe, gave up most of her concert work, limiting her professional singing to churches. From time to time Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have combined their talents and appeared before audiences in programs of readings and songs. A favorite presentation is "Gitanjali," the collected poems of the East Indian poet Tagore which has been set to music by John Alden Carpenter. In their programs Dr. Saunders gives readings of Tagore's poems and Mrs. Saunders sings them. Their Christmas programs at WSTC have always been a delight to students and faculty alike.

Dr. Saunders' dramatic talent has grown through the years from a hobby to a profession. In 1936 he appeared in summer stock as a regular member of the Green Mountain Players in Burlington, Vermont. with such distinguished dramatic performers as Florence Reed, Glenn Hunter, Selena Royle and her late husband Earl Larrimore, he played roles in "Petrified Forest," "Cradle Song," "Biography," "The Circle," and "Reflected Glory." The veteran stars of the company were so greatly impressed by Carleton Saunders' acting ability that they tried to induce him to give up his teaching and make a career of the theatre. Instead of following their suggestion he devoted his talent to educational dramatics in Nutley where, as a coach, he did much to stimulate an interest in the theatre in that community. In 1940 and again in 1941 he returned to summer stock in a professional company that set up a theatre in Nutley. Among the many plays in which he appeared he had roles in "Holiday," "Escape Me Never" and "Tovarich." In Worcester he has performed with the Players' Club, a local dramatic society.

In addition to serving as a professional coach, Dr. Saunders has also taught public speaking to select groups. This past winter he conducted such a class for the personnel of the Worcester Federal Savings and Loan Association.

At the yearly convention of the Speech Association of Eastern States of which he is a member, Dr. Saunders has on several occasions been a guest speaker. On the twelfth of last month in New York, he was again featured as a speaker and served as chairman of a panel consisting of distinguished university professors and authorities on speech. The topic of discussion was entitled "The Liasion Between College and Secondary School Teachers of Drama." In addition to being a member of this organization, Dr. Saunders is a member of several other professional organizations including the American Association of University Professors and the Speech Association of America. His name appears in **Who's Who in American Education** and **Who's Who in the East.**

Dr. and Mrs. Saunders have a lovely home in Worcester but during holidays and vacation periods they spend their time in New York where they maintain an apatrment at 1136 Fifth Avenue so that they can be close to the center of their cultural interests. They have a great love for opera, symphony and legitimate theatre and in their New York home they find added enjoyment in their large collection of classical records. Bridge is another favorite pastime. Dr. Saunders still enjoys reading historical novels and he finds great pleasure in reading poetry.

Carleton Saunders is the only member of his family who has made a career of teaching. The business which his father founded and is now known as Kerby Saunders Incorporated and its subsidiaries, Carleton Stuart and Thermodyne is the largest air conditioning installation company in America. Now run by his three brothers and a brother-in-law, this company has set up the air conditioning systems of such world famous buildings as the United Nations, the atomic bomb plant in Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Lever Brothers (in New York) and most of the large aircraft factories. Dr. Saunders' father believed that of all his children, the one who could serve as the greatest asset to the family business was his son Carleton, because of the fine quality of his voice and his manner of dealing with people. He made no attempt to influence him however, when the young teacher turned down his father's offer to make him a member of the concern.

The Saunders family is still a very closely knitted group and extremely devoted to one another. A favorite gathering place for them is "Sandrellan" (Anglo-Saxon for "Land of the Saunders"). On this 150 acre estate in Mendham, New Jersey, where Dr. Saunders' mother and brother make their home, Dr. Saunders finds much in the way of recreation and interest. On the grounds there are facilities for swimming and tennis, two of Dr. Saunders' favorite sports. He has a great interest in the large herd of Charolaise cattle, a rare French breed which his family raises for show purposes.

Travel still interests Dr. Saunders. He has been in every part of the United States and has toured Canada, Mexico and Europe. He likes France, but he is particularly fond of England because of his interest in British speech. He spent quite some time living in London and hopes that when he gets his sabbatical leave in 1959 he will be able to return there and study choral speaking and oral interpretation at the University of London.

Your reporter asked Dr. Saunders what effect moving about from one place to another has had on him. In reply Dr. Saunders answered, "I regret but one thing: I was never able to build lasting friendships. Travelling throughout the country was a broadening experience and I got to know the country, the people, and the cities. The only city I did not care for was Butte, Montana. It is drab looking because the fumes from the copper smelting plants have killed all the vegetation. It was the only place where I did not find my classmates friendly." Among cities, his favorite is New York. San Francisco, because of its beauty and cultural advantages, is second on his list of favorite metropolitan cities.

The Acorn is especially proud to salute Dr. **Carleton E. Saunders.** In the time he has served patiently and wisely as its advisor, he has been very instrumental in helping our college paper to grow. For his guidance, his friendship and his many courtesies, we of WSTC take this opportunity to express our appreciation to him.

E.B.W.

JUST JAZZ

Don Fancy

Radio and television, pedestrian media most of the time, are seldom worse than when they occasionally present jazz, a sentiment of ours that should be evident to anyone who reads this column. Now that Steve Allen's "Tonight" is defunct, the only show (if it may be called a "show") that has been doing anything to help the cause has been "Monitor" (now carried on weekends by WAAB). It is refreshing to note, therefore, that there are now three more programs available to Worcester viewers and listeners.

"Look Up and Live" (Channel 7, Sunday, 10.30 A. M.) is a consistently good show, although it is only occasionally devoted to jazz. From time to time, Rev. Alvin Kershaw appears, bringing with him some of the very best of jazzmen, both modern and mouldy fig. The happy part about this show is that he keeps out of the musicians' way and allows them to do a little talking and a lot of playing.

Another excellent program is the one conducted by Fr. Norman O'Connor and John McClellan (Channel 2, Friday, 5:30 P.M.). Fr. O'Connor, a teacher at Boston College, is nationally known for his love, knowledge and promotion of good jazz. Because of the limited funds available to this educational station, you will see no bands on this program—at least, not for the time being. The program features instead analyses of the mechanics of jazz by jazzmen and music teachers, and interviews with musicians, either those from Boston (Herb Pomeroy, Jaki Byards, Boots Mussulli) or those who are working the clubs in the vicinity (George Shearing, Erroll Garner, Count Basie). The program is sometimes a bit too pedantic to be entertainment, but it is extremely informative and certainly interesting to those who like the subject.

A third show is "The Jazz Scene" which is heard Monday through Friday nights at 6:15 on WAAB. This program is of the standard record-show type except that it is devoted exclusively to jazz. The M.C., a personable young man named Dick Woodward, plays the records with a minimum—unfortunately not an absence — of disc-jocularity. The value of this show is primarily in its entertainment, although it is an excellent method for keeping up with the current trends (and biases) in jazz, since the records used are those available at the local stores.

These three shows are certainly no indication that the stations are going in for jazz in a big way. They do point up the fact that jazz is currently undergoing a healthy revival, both nationally and locally, and that the old girl is getting a bit respectable.

Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed at the meetings to contact the various town and city newspapers from which there is a person attending the Worcester State Teachers College. Special awards of leadership and service, together with activities, upon passing the committee's approval, will be sent out to the newspaper of that town of which the person or persons involved in winning an award or participating in some school service organization is a resident. Dr. Joseph Shae, the official head of the public relations of the college, has approved this idea and will serve as our advisor and our chief administrator. Thanking you for your time and kind consideration in this matter, I remain.,

Yours very trudy,
DONALD J. HORAN,
President.

SENIOR SCOOPS

Once again it is time to take out the dufflebag filled with the latest doings of the Senior class. PAT CONLIN faithfully watches for a certain fire-engine red auto every day, and we see that JOYCE GIRARDIN has no trouble getting home from school, either. MERT HANLEY has that "look of love" in her eyes these days, and the same goes for MARY STANIZIEWSKI.

Seen at the fashion show sponsored by the Newman Club were IRENE ORCIUCH and MARY WALSH minus their male escorts (which is a good thing to be when

(Continued on Page 4)

TURN TABLE TALK

"Music in the night
Helps the heart feel light."
JONATHAN CAXTON'S Reflections,
by Cheaudeyne Careau.

What more can we say about our quote except that it expresses our sentiments to a tee. With Spring in the air and the rejuvenation of Mother Nature's assets we find that the music business has also had a face-lifting. Instead of the raukus Rock & Roll, everything seems to have that Cha-Cha beat. To name a few there's "Manhattan", "Sunny Side of the Street", and "You'll Never Know". Roger Williams' "Almost Paradise" won't surpass "Autumn Leaves" but certainly comes close to it. "Twelve o'Clock Tonight' 'by Doris Day may be another big one for her. It's understandable because Dodo always comes up with something big.

One of the newer singers, but already a favorite of ours, Johnnie Mathis sings a sincere song. Without the aid of gimmicks, echo chambers, and various **gyrations** his "It's Not For Me to Say" will be a tremendous hit.

"Let It Be Me" by Jill Corey is grammatically incorrect, but as far as good listening music goes it fills the bill.

For a change Theresa Brewer hasn't recorded a nonsensical song. Her "Empty Arms" isn't bad at all.

Pat "Joe College" Boone is again among the winners with his "All I Do the Whole Night Thru Is Dream of You." It's a long title, but not as un-listenable as you would tend to think.

Surprisingly enough the Hilltoppers' new record is bound to be in the top brackets. "I Love My Girl" has a infectious beat as well. The song is backed up by "Serious." Both songs are above par.

If you saw Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" you could not help but remember the tender score. One of the nicest songs was "Do I Love You Because You're Beautiful." It's been recorded by Vic Damone and Tony Martin. We like both renditions equally well. The great Jimmy Dorsey has his first hit in a long, long time, "So Rare" complete with chorus and mellow sax.

There are two albums that we really like. The first is Lester Lanin's Epic album containing "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," "But It's Allright With Me," "Just a Love Nest," and other just plain good songs.

The second album is by Tommy Sands. Another surprise is that he doesn't sing Rock and Roll, but old standards like "Walkin' My Baby Back Home" and "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do."

The award winning score by Victor Young, "Around the World in Eighty Days," has been recorded right from the sound-track and by the groaner himself, Bing Crosby. The theme is a beautiful piece of music and typifies the work of a great composer.

Everyone and his brother are recording records and Ricky Nelson, son of Ozzie and Harriet, is no exception. His "I'm Walkin'" is too Presley-ish to be likeable.

All of a sudden we've had a severe attack of Spring Fever so that's all the work we'll do for this issue.

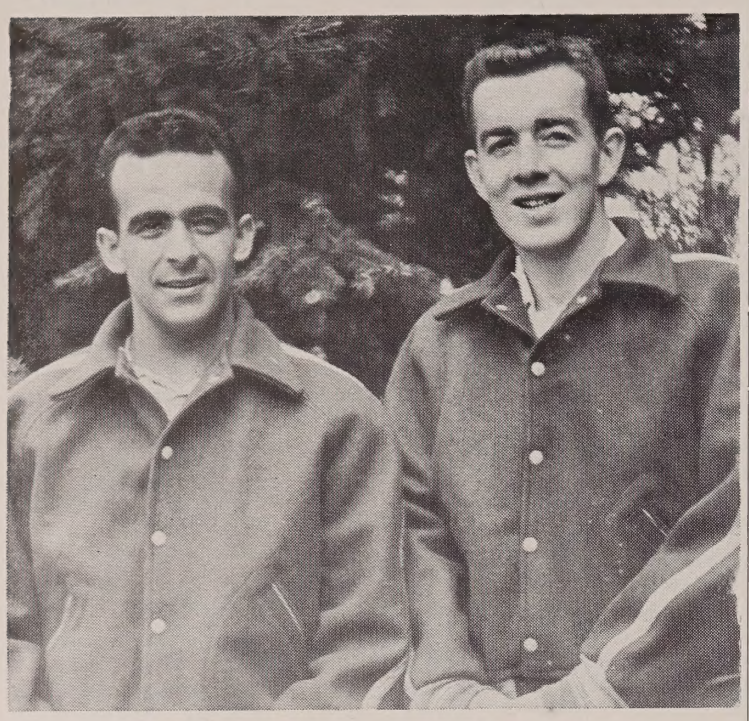
Bye! Don't forget your dose of sulphur and molasses.

A.F.M. & L.T.L.

The Kernel Says:

by Don Horan

LANCERS BASEBALL TEAM STRONGER THIS YEAR



RALPH FUSARO DICK BRIERLY

With the '57 season just underway, (April 30th), the future appears promising for the Lancers' baseball team with the welcome addition of some valuable material from the Freshman ranks.

As noted in the last issue, several vacancies occurred when the seniors graduated last June. Running down the list we find "Fuzzy" Fusaro holding down the shortstop post and hitting the ball right on the nose quite consistently. Fusaro has more than made up for any loss of late at that position for he is a threat both on defense as well as on offense. Dick Brierly has assumed the catching duties and looks like a real "pro" at all times. The moundsmen have commented on his terrific catching performance to date and his bat looms as a real power punch in the veteran line-up.

Jack Lynch, another Freshman, will no doubt see a lot of service on the hill this spring and looked sharp in the game with Worcester Junior College. Tony Falco has hit the ball hard on several occasions and is no stranger to the outfield. The best pitching performance came at the expense of Leicester Junior when Soph portsider Ron Allen handcuffed them completely in an exhibition game during vacation. Soo Kachadoorian saw service in the late frames and continued Lancer pitching mastery over the visiting batsmen.

The batting line-up during the vacation games with Worcester Junior and Leicester Junior College may give the reader some insight as to how this year's team shapes up. Bob Johnson led off in right field that week, Dick Brierly followed as catcher, "Fuzzy" Fusaro swung third and held down shortstop, Don Horan hit "clean-up" and covered left field, John Bullard batted fifth and occupied the "hot corner", Soo Kachadorian hit sixth and played second base, Ed McGovern followed Soo and took charge of the initial sack in the absence of Ron Elkind, regular first baseman, Tony Cimino, batted next and roamed in center, and Ron Allen and Jack Lynch completed the cycle, depending on who was on the mound at the time.

The Lancers have broken even in exhibition games to date, losing to Worcester Junior and defeating Leicester Junior. The second game was our win, by the way, and there was a real marked improvement in our teams' showing over that of the opening practice game with Worcester Junior College.

Weather permitting, the game with Boston Teacher's will already have been played after this writer's deadline but the Kernel will go so far as to say "WE WON THAT ONE."

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

with (concerning the election) has been disappointed and disgusted with the entire procedings." Now, how can someone label as "satisfactory" and "acceptable" a procedure that he also labels as "confusing," "disappointing," and "disgusting!" It takes some round about logic to arrive at such a conclusion, but evidently Mr. Manning is capable of that kind of thinking. And again I must say that if "everyone" was "confused," "disappointed," and "disgusted" with these election proceedings, why did he not protest when he should have and could have—at the meeting? That was the time for objection—none was made!

Mr. Manning writes that he was "unpleasantly surprised at a motion 'to continue all present officers in office until the end of the second semester.' " I must point out at this time, as I explained to the freshmen that day, that such a motion was a common procedure at mid-year elections especially. It is a simplified way of re-electing the present slate of officers and has been successful on some occasions in the past at W.S.T.C. This "unpleasant" motion was defeated unanimously, a surprising vote for an allegedly "confused" group. Confused groups are never unanimous in their actions. Rather than being a "confused" group, the freshmen seemed to know just what they were doing. They unanimously supported the class president, vice-president, and secretary by acclamation; they readily nominated opposition candidates for treasurer and social chairman in a seasoned manner. They proceeded about the balloting in a business-like manner. If this sort of behavior can be termed confusion, it certainly is the best kind and should be spread to the other "unconfused" classes.

To sum up, I would like to say that the freshman class conducted itself in the best possible manner at this meeting. If they were confused or disgusted with the proceedings, none save Manning have taken trouble to protest. (His letter had no other endorsement except his own).

If Mr. Manning had confined his criticism to the over all policy (which unfortunately has become prevalent) of conducting elections during a lunch period he would have my full support. But when he makes obviously false charges about such a procedure and attempts to discredit a properly conducted election (under our present system), I must disagree and object vehemently.

The Student Council is sincerely trying to solve this problem of an outdated election system. When our new procedure for elections is brought before each class, we of the Council hope that some thought will be given to the matter. Any suggestions will be welcomed.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the opportunity to present the facts in this matter.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR DEL PRETE
President
Student Advisory Council

BEST SELLER LIST

(According to the New York Times . . . week of April 21)

Fiction

1. The Scapegoat—du Maurier.
2. Peyton Place—Metalious.
3. Blue Camellia—Keyes.

General

1. The FBI Story—Whitehead.
2. The Nun's Story—Hulme.
3. The Organization Man—Whyte.

"US GIRLS"

Jean Jackola

Two dates stick in the minds of the female athletes, April 9 and April 30.

On the ninth, we welcomed Lowell and Boston Teachers Colleges for a day of fun. Although volleyball was supposedly the planned activity, card playing predominated, and needless to say, the old "pros" of W.T.C. won, hands down. (A fine job, Phyllis).

Last Tuesday night, we officially closed our athletic season at our annual Father-Daughter Banquet at the Old Mill in Westminister. Everyone had a good time, and Dad had himself a night out.

Senior Scoops

(Continued from Page 3)

attending such an evening!) ELLY REARDON looked like a "fashion-plate" herself on the day she left for West Point. Did you see Roger, ELLY?

JULIO NOZZOLILLO and ART DEL PRETE along with the rest of the Seniors had a "gay" time while attending the New York conference. Scenes at the lounge include BOB SIGDA and JOHN KELLETT joining COOKIE MELFSKY, EVA CELLULARO, ANNE DAVIS and ADELE ABOOD in a rousing game of "hearts."

"Where, oh where did that bracelet come from" is the song being sung to KAY DOLAN and she isn't telling! CAROLE LALONE, BEV LEFKOV, JANE KELLEY, and JEAN LAVERTY seemed to be enjoying the Play Day held by W.A.A. Those out-of-towners certainly were friendly. JAN LINDBERG, and CLAIRE LYNCH added greatly to the singing of "Cheating Heart" at the W.A.A. fun-fest. We must give loud applause to JOANIE EAGAN for the fine job she did in organizing Play Day, and speaking of Joanie—why haven't we heard about PAUL, lately?

Congratulations to CORRINE SHEA and ED, DAVE TOBIN and SHIRL—the grapevine has it that you kiddoes finally got a chance to double-date. ELLY POQUISTO has been ever-so-secret about a certain escort who hails from Boston. Come on, ELLY, let's have some news.

Very best wishes go to HAZEL SHER and SID on their recent engagement. Boy, the way these seniors are dropping out of the social running, they must have set some sort of world's record.

Congratulations too, to MARILYN DUNN who has recently changed her name and become an M.R.S. (I simply can't keep track of these new names!!)

Well, such is the life and activity in the Senior class and this writer certainly hopes that Spring will turn their thoughts to . . . whoops, you'll just have to read the next issue and find out!

Cindy.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Sophomores—interested in your classmates? Ever wonder what goes on in their secret lives? Well, here is the column that's written just for you!

Seems that Bernice Kavadaras has originated a unique cheer—ask her about it some time. It's guaranteed to hold your attention.

Sandy Hickey and Carol Yuskiewicz just "l-o-v-e to go bowling" —don't you girls?

What's this about Jack Simoncini leaving S5 division? That's what the petition said anyway. Guess he just didn't call those points right.

Heard in the caf—Barbara (Oyster) Morrison will make someone a good wife. Her hobby—cooking—and as the old saying goes—that's the way to a man's heart!

We wonder what Ronnie Hurd carries in that brief case. Mystery!

Adrienne Longval could tell you a story about a truck — what a story.

The way to spark up a class — Kenny Wheeler's interesting fund of knowledge and Harold Thompson's interesting remarks.

Carole Lombard has many varying interpretations of things. For example: A micro-biology walk—woods walking.

Seen outside of school — Paul Chagnon in bermudas.

The sophomore girls have become quite the experts in the game of whist. A common article in the pocketbook—a deck of cards.

Well, guess that's it for now. Never give up that ship and look forward to "Spring Vacation." I am!

See you next issue. P. O.

In dark, velvet shadows,
The demon Love
Conceals.
In scaling, rasping tones,
His haughty laughter
Peals.
He stalks
To fetter me in bonds
Infatuation
The seal.

Euterpe

A Touch,
Tingling, vibrant, scintillating - - - -
A Look,
Alive, warming, understanding - - - -
A Kiss,
Heating, comforting, sweet - - - -
These things I say,
Are the things I love.
But no, in reconsideration,
I find
I cannot separate
One single glowing thing
From its completeness.
All things,
All the human, erring parts
That make him,
This - - - I love.

Lili

The Acorn

Vol. XV. Worcester State Teachers College, Worcester, Mass., June 7, 1957 No. 6

Fran McDevitt New Editor; Seniors Graduate Sunday

FACULTY PROFILE

Regardless of its size, location or form of government, the progress of a community is dependent upon its leaders, a small number of men and women from various walks of life. It is the knowledge and experience of these individuals and the manner in which they are put to use that makes the difference between an interesting, growing community and one that is lethargic.

Few people in the Worcester area have given more of their time, energy and knowledge towards the improvement of the City of Worcester than Dr. Eugene A. Sullivan, President of Worcester State Teachers College.. A leading educator, an atomic physicist, an inventor, a lieutenant-colonel in the United States Army Reserve and a Past Commander of the American Legion, Dr. Sullivan has devoted his life to public service.

It was through his mother, a school teacher and student of current events that Eugene A. Sullivan became interetsed in state and national trends. Widowed when her only child was but seven years of age, the mother encouraged her son at an early age to be appreciative of his community, his state and his nation. She further taught him to be self sufficient by allowing him to make his own decisions—advising him, but never ordering him. During the summer months, visits to the sea shore and large cities provided them with an understanding and appreciation of the various natural and historical features which they had read about in school books. Because his mother was an accomplished pianist and arranged the Worcester Music Festival each year, Eugene A. Sullivan developed an appreciation of music. Her hobby of painting in oils stimulated his interest in art.

PRESIDENT SULLIVAN

As he progressed through school Eugene Sullivan and his mother spent countless hours discussing government, politics and world affairs. His mother's ability to ex plain and discuss current events at a level which he was able to understand, kept alive his interest in the world of politics and science.

From Woodland Street School where he completed his grammar school education, Eugene Sullivan went to St. John's High School, taking part in baseball, basketball and handball, working after school on the paper counter at Easton's. While a student at Holy Cross College he continued to support himself by working at the Post Office and maintaining his job at the newspaper counter. At Holy Cross, Mr. Sullivan took a pre-medical course with the thought of going on to medical school. Upon receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree, however, he decided to go into teaching.

Dr. Sullivan's first teaching position was in 1928 as an instructor of biology and mathematics at Fordham University. Three years later he resigned from that post to accept an appointment as assistant principal and teacher of physics and chemistry at North Brookfield High School. Transferring his credits from the graduate school at Fordham to Boston University, he continued his graduate study in the late afternoons, Saturdays and in summer school, and was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Education in 1934. Dr. Sullivan returned to teaching at the college level in 1937 at Fitchburg State Teachers College where he served as a professor of physics and chemistry. While at Fitchburg, he again became a graduate student, this time, at Boston College, majoring in physics. His Master of Science degree was awarded to him in 1942. In addition to Fordham, Boston University and Boston College, he has also studied at Clark and Harvard.

From 1942 to 1946, Dr. Sullivan served with the United States Army where he rose from the rank of Lieutenant to that of Major. Most of his service was with the Army Air Force Tactical Center as a communications and crypticgraphic officer. After receiving his military discharge, he returned to his teaching position at Fitchburg where he remained until 1947.

It was on the third of February in 1947 that Eugene A. Sullivan officially became President of Worcester State Teachers College. At that time there were 151 students at the college and there was no problem of finding a parking space on the campus. One of the first steps he took on the opening day of his presidency was to give approval to instituting a men's athletic program, starting with a basketball team for men students. This explains the reason why President Sullivan is particularly proud of the trophy won by WSTC's team this year.

In the ten years that President Sullivan has been our chief administrator, enrollment at WSTC has increased to such proportions that he has necessarily limited to 520 the number of students at the college because of insufficient space and facilities. Due to his own initiative and cooperative spirit, he has begun to realize his dream of an expanding WSTC. Convincing the State Board of Education and members of the Legislature of the urgent need for better facilities to allow a college to grow, takes patience and intelligent presentation. President Sullivan was able to accomplish this for WSTC in the face of rising costs and oppositon by taxpayers. Your reporter asked him what magic formula he used and to this question President Sullivan replied, "A fact is the most irrefutable thing in the world. If facts can be presented logically,

(Continued on Page 5)

Left to right: Fran McDevitt, John Manning, Kay Desy and Jim Halliday

Awards, Staff Officers Announced

On May 7th, one of the most colorful banquets in the history of Worcester State Teachers College took place.

The largest staff the "Acorn" has ever enjoyed, assembled at the Old Mill in Westminster in celebration of what many of the student body and faculty considered to be the most successful year ever for our college newspaper. Our present Editor-in-chief, George Ford, did a remarkable job conducting the program as would an expert master of ceremonies.

Following the roast chicken dinner, the staff got an "inside 'by virtue of their "Acorn" allegiance, when they received the paper from "Boss" Ford a day before the rest of the student body.

The formal part of the banquet followed, and the rest of the evening's program was tape-recorded. Mr. Ford, (George), began by crediting individuals with certificates of merit for "contributing unselfishly, outstanding service to the Worcester State Teachers College publication, "The Acorn"." The awards were co-signed by Faculty Adviser, Carleton E. Saunders, and by Editor, George Ford. A gold medal, the most cherished prize of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, was awarded to Mrs. Esther Weinreb for outstanding journalistic service. Don Horan also received a Columbia Award gold pin for his service as "The Kernel". Next year's managing editor, John Manning, was presented a gold pin for his thought provoking articles, and his excellent journalistic style.

Paul Davis, for his superior photography work which has "brought real personality into our paper," received a certificate of merit as did Don Fancy, who, through his musical background and interest in Jazz, (("which Borders on a religion") has provided entertaining reading for the past four years.

Editor Ford paid tribute to the staff for all the help given him on the paper and thanked Dr. Saunders for his counsel, help and encouragement this past year.

Dr. Saunders proceeded to express his thanks to the fine people he has worked with through an advisership which he has highly treasured. He individually recognized (for his outstanding service) George Ford for his articles on national and international affairs, and for his excellent editorials. Dr. Saunders, whose wife also sat at the head table, with the staff officers, acknowledged the choice of officers for next year and wished them and their new boss, Fran McDevitt, the best of luck.

Fran McDevitt, who is called "Berger" by his many friends, is no stranger to the student body at

(Continued on Page 2)

The Acorn

The ACORN is a student publication of the State Teachers College at Worcester, Massachusetts, published monthly, it is printed by the Saltus Press, located at 63 Mytrle Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Editor-in-Chief	George Ford
Managing Editor	Paul Davis
Business Manager	Andy O'Keefe
Secretary	Ann Davis
Feature Editor	Esther Weinreb
Sports Editors	Jean Jakola, Don Horan
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Carleton Saunders

Staff: Marcia Balzarini, Donald Cousineau, Arthur Del Prete, Don Fancy, Jim Haliday, Judy Hosmer, Tom Jackson, Lenore Lopriore, John Manning, Fran McDevitt, Joan McGurty, Phil Miller, Mo Moriardi, Arlene Mazurkiewicz, Arleen Ocken, Ethel O'Keefe Pat O'Reilly, Jean Pepi, Cindy Ponte, Bridgett Quinn, Sue Reordan, Jean Sanders, Frances Scott, Mary Staniszewski, Glenda Surgecoff, Joan Thornton.

FAREWELL SENIORS

Well, Seniors, as the saying goes, "the meetings over" or practically at least. It's amazing how time can pass you by. Would you think that four years have passed since we first stumbled about in a maze our first semester in '53?

That was a long time ago in days, but only a flash of time in memory. And, of course, who'd forget our first class Day in which we seemed so insignificant. Well, anyhow, today was our show.

We've shared laughs and tears, problems and fears . . . guess we finally weathered them all. We saw a lot said a lot, and did a lot together, yet that unity will cease to exist on Sunday when the shouting is over—that unity that oneness that made us work and play toegther will s shortly pass us by. But memories cannot be altered, can not be shattered. Though Monday after graduation wil find us already splitting so rapidly, a thought of the pas will serve to reunite us again in each mind and each heart

Seniors, remember the dances, the proms; remembe our classes, our problems ,our practice-teaching; remember the mistakes we made and the lessons we learned remember the assemblies we put on and the ones we saw remember the questions of Freshman year and the sadnes of Senior year; and once you have recalled all thes things and many many more, you will have relived in par the story of the **Class of '57.**

Though our record must remain on yellowing parchment, may it ever remain fresh in our hearts.

Goodbye, Good Luck, and may God Bless You All—how fortunate were we that fate placed us in such a magnificent array of people.

G. F.

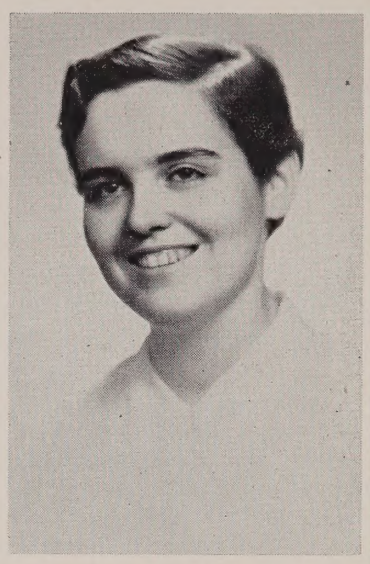
With this issue, **Faculty Profile** comes to a temporary halt. It was written with the hope that from these stories there would develop a better understanding and a closer bond between the students and faculty members . . . .for it is only by realizing that our professors have had to face problems similar to our own and by knowing their various backgrounds that students can appreciate them and look upon them as human beings. And it is well for the professors too, to stop momentarily and remember that they were once students so that they may not lose sight of the problems and viewpoints of the young men and women whom they teach. If **Faculty Profile** has succeeded in this respect, the time and energy that went into this feature has been worthwhile.

The subjects for these stories were selected at random without favoritism or bias. Had **The Acorn** been a weekly publication, every faculty member (who was willing to grant an interview for this column) would have been "written up." Unfortunately our budget allows only five to six issues a year and only about a dozen of our professors' stories could be presented in the three years that this feature has been in our college paper.

To those faculty members who have not been included, I offer an apology and express my regret, for I firmly believe that behind every teacher there is an interesting and newsworthy story. To those who so graciously contributed their time and life story, I offer my thanks, for without their cooperation this column would not have been possible.

ESTHER WEINREB

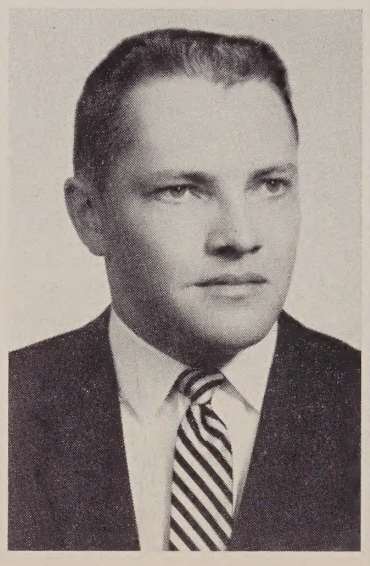
SENIORS ON PARADE



NORRINE MATIMORE

A graduate of Classical with highest honors, Norrine assumed a similar role in her four years at Worcester. Without a doubt she is admired and respected by a.l the members of our class as an example of brains plus sincerity and willingness to help anyone who might need aid. Treasurer of the Literary Club since her Sophomore year as well as being active in the Newman and Dramatic Clubs, her most noted achievement is her vice-presidency of Kappa Delta Pi.

The best wishes of the entire class go to our Norrine who stands out so much in our mind as the woman unchallenged as the height of intelligence in our class.



DON FANCY

A Korean veteran who graduated from South High in 1946, we are extremely grateful for Don's choosing our class for his four years of matriculating at W.S.T.C. Native ability, dry humor and constructive criticism are but three of the fine qualities Don has exhibited in his daily sojourns through the most difficult of courses.

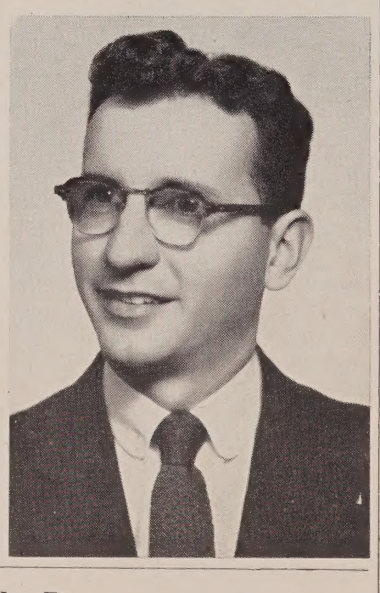
His superior ability has been rewarded by his being elected a class treasurer, a student council delegate, and climatically the president of Kappa Delta Pi. Admired and respected for his vast knowledge on various affairs, it is our wish that Don will be highly successful in his Southboro teaching position.

JANIECE HARRINGTON

A product of Auburn, Janiece is the perfect example of school and class spirit personified. Pretty, vivacious, and displaying a pleasing personality, she is a conscientious and capable worker in our class activities.

Prominent in the National Honor Society in Education, Kappa Delta Pi, she is remembered for her co-chairmanship of our class sale of book covers, which helped supplement our treasury, and for her athletic prowess in basketball.

The high point of her collegiate career came at the Sophomore-Senior Prom on May 10 when Janiece was chosen by our college student body to reign as our lovely queen.



JOE CAPALBO

A Commerce graduate and Korean veteran, Joe has been a leader in the elementary field being vice-president of the Future Teachers of America Association for the past two years. An adept speaker and competent instructor, Joe is known for his elegant taste in clothes and his sincerity in everything he does and with everyone he meets. Happily married, the Capalbos' have been blessed with two fine young boys. All the best to you Joe, we wish you success at Northboro and in everything you do.

Where I Dream

Where the muffled roar of a cascade
Conforms with the song of a brook
And the poplar stands stately majestic
Engulfed by a bracing "Chinook",
Where the essence of pine is prevailing
And fir needles cover the ground
Where there's laurel and phlox in profusion
And an air of contentment is found,
Where deer may be seen from a distance
At the banks of a clear mountain stream
Where dissension is banished forever—
That's where I dream.

Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Worcester State Teachers College. An English Major, who is taking his Minor in geography, Fran is held in high esteem by the members of his class. They recently voted him as a delegate to the Student Advisory Council for his senior year. Following this honor, all elected officers of the college elected him treasurer of our new organization, the Student Public Relations Association.

One of Dr. Shaw's prize pupils, Fran McDevitt's claim to fame at Worcester State Teachers began in the field of sports. Facing the Lancers in the play-offs for the New England Teachers Crown, he was rewarded for his outstanding backetball ability by being selected cocaptain by his teammates to lead next year's team in its bid for a third straight conference title win. Good Luck to a great combination; McDevitt, Manning, Desy, and Halliday!!!!

Don Horan.

A green sprig,
Reaches up
Thru damp warmth
Of trodden Eearth.

A slender stem,
Encouraged
By showers
Of sunny beams,
Pulses upward
To greet the morning light.
A slender stalk,
Buffeted,
Tormented,
Hindered in growth.

One blossom,
Beautiful
In symmetry,
Artful grace;
Pale pink
'Gainst azure blue
Of Sky.
Stimulating
In barren wastes
Unfolds;
A moment,
Then plucked
With eager hand,
To delight
One fragrant moment,
To whither,
To die.

Though
In a whisper,
One refreshing glimmer,
As one lives,
So to die;
Yet leave
A smile,
A melody,
On the lips of Time.

Euterpe

BEST SELLER LIST

(According to the New York Times Sunday, June 2, 1957)

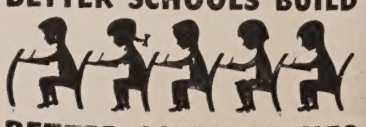
FICTION

1. The Scapegoat—du Maurier
2. Peyton Place—Metalious
3. [illegible]e Camelia—Keyes
4. Compulsion—Levin
5. The Last Angry Man—Green

GENERAL

1. The FBI Story—Whitehead
2. Day of Infamy—Lord
3. The Nun's Story—Hulme
4. Stay Alive All Your Time — Peale
5. The Organization Man—Whyte

BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD



BETTER COMMUNITIES

Faculty Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

most people will go along with the facts."

With our new building program underway, enrollment at WSTC will gradually be increased over a six to eight year period until it reaches a student capacity of 900. Despite the added enrollment, President Sullivan feels that our young men and women will be able to adjust to the change and maintain a ratio studiorum for a good many years.

There has been a decided improvement in the attitude of students within the past ten years according to President Sullivan. "WSTC students have become more academic conscious. They are taking their studies more seriously. From their first orientation period, all through the four years, our students are preparing to enter the classroom. They realize the responsibility that goes with teaching and make every effort to prepare themselves well for the teaching profession," he explained.

The effect that the growing WSTC will have on Worcester cannot be underestimated. President Sullivan, who has spent all but eighteen years of his life in Worcester, is cognizant of the many contributions that our college will make to future education, to the City of Worcester and to the State. Because of his interest in the development of community services, he hopes that his students will take a more active role in Worcester's civic affairs. "It is the duty of every citizen to take an interest and help in making the City of Worcester and the State of Massachusetts a better place in which to live," he said.

There has been much written in the newspapers about the possibility of transferring the authority of the State Teachers Colleges from the Board of Higher Education to Massachusetts University. President Sullivan expressed the belief that there will be no such change. "There are a number of factors which make the idea impractical," he told your reporter. Many students would be deprived of the opportunity to go to college because they could not meet the expense of living away from home. Another consideration which cannot be overlooked is the limited number of schools in the Amherst area where apprentices could do their practice teaching. We cannot educate and train teachers without adequate facilities."

Unlike many people who hold responsible positions, Dr. Eugene A. Sullivan is not merely a joiner of organizations and committees . . . he is an ardent worker. A complete list of his membership in civic and professional associations would easily fill a full column of the **Acorn** but it is of interest to readers of **Faculty Profile** to learn some of the important offices he has held in various professional and civic organizations. Among them are the following: Past Commander of Post 5 American Legion; at present, a member of the Education Committee of National American Legion and a member of the Orphan-Child Welfare Committee of State Legion; Chairman of the World War Veterans Memorial Fund and the World War Veterans Memorial Building; former chairman of Armed Forces Day.

Also, presently, a member of the Advisory Council of the Salem Sq. Development Project; member of Community Chest; cooperator of State Savings Bank; formerly, executive board member of Community Council and of the Youth Guidance Clinic.

As a physicist he is one of three representatives of Worcester County on the State Atomic Physics Commission; a member of Physics Research Academy of Boston College.

Also, among professional organizations, past president of Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers; served for several years as chairman of the Joint Conference of State Congress of Parents and Teachers and Boston University; former member of Board of Managers for State PTA; member of Massachusetts School Masters Club, Worcester County Superintendents Association, Worcester County Principals Association; honorary member of Retired Superintendents' Association.

It was in 1955 that Portia Law School and Calvin Coolidge College, in recognition of his contributions in the field of education, conferred upon Eugene A. Sullivan the honorary degree of Doctor of Education. The convocation was originally scheduled for June but a few days of swimming in excessively cold ocean water the week before the ceremony was to take place, resulted in a severely painful case of sciatica for Mr. Sullivan, making it impossible for him to be present at the June ceremony. A special convocation was held on December 28, 1955 and at that time, the Doctor s degree was presented to him.

President Sullivan was married nineteen years ago to Rose M. O'Donnel, a graduate of the City Hospital School of Nursing. They have two daughters, Rosanne who is fourteen years of age and Judith, nine years old. Despite his position as an educator, the Sullivan family live a comparitively "normal" life. Other than expecting their daughters to be well mannered and well adjusted to their environment, Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan expect no more of their children than any other parents. Rosanne, who attends Chandler Street Junior High School and Judy, a pupil at Tatnuck School, bring home "good" report cards. Occasionally Rosanne, loaded down with school books, stops by the college on her way home from school in order to have a brief chat with her father or ask his advice on a pressing teenage problem.

Mrs. Sullivan attends many college functions and represents her husband at college social affairs when he has other commitments but she still finds time for her home, her family and her special interests. She has many hobbies and when she is not busy making rugs, billfolds or needlepoint, she writes poetry which she shares with her family and friends. Dr. Sullivan is particularly proud of his wife's creative talent and has found a great deal of enjoyment in her poems.

President Sullivan, like most husbands today, is a "fix-it-yourself" home owner. At his home in the Tatnuck section, he manages to find a little time for gardening and all the necessary repairs around the house. As a hobby he reads Shakespeare and likes to delve in history and biographies. He follows music and the theatre quite closely and enjoys travelling with his family.

As a result of his interest in physics, President Sullivan has carried out experiments which have resulted in two inventions of his own—one in photo electricity and the other, a military device. His combined interest in sports and physics has culminated in the invention of a pole vaulting-high jump device which eliminates the use of a cross bar.

It is this reporter's opinion that in the years to come, the name of Dr. Eugene A. Sullivan will go down in the annals of WSTC history as one of our outstanding college presidents. For his ceaseless and untiring devotion to the service of his community, his state and his nation, and for his many contributions to the field of educaton, **The Acorn** takes this opportunity to salute President Eugene A. Sullivan. We, the students of WSTC, wish to express our hope that he will be blessed with continued good health and a long life of service to his fellow Americans.

E.B.W.

ZOUNDS!

by Paul Davis

Sir Rance Sterling, a Knight of the square table, was doing graduate work at Ye Old State College of Future Knights. He carried the usual three credit courses, which included, "Ye Goals or Outcomes of Dragon Recognition and the Disposing of Same Forthwith"; Motivating Combat by the Use of a Sharp Sword"; and "Ye Applied Teachings and Techniques of Rescuing Fair Damsels in Distress."

One balmy spring day, the school requested a Knight to answer a call for help. It seems that the infamous Black Knight, Sir Nasty Nat, better known as Nogoodnick, had kidnapped the fair damsel, Maid Marion! At this very moment Nogoodnick held her captive at his Black castle, where the cuisine was superb, the entertainment excellent, the wine of not less than ten year vintage, and no minimum or cover charge. He demanded fifty-thousand thrupence, and a ha'penny . . . the ha'penny was for tax . . . for her safe return to her father, the Duke of Pastrami-on-Rye.

The obstacles facing any would-be rescuer seemed unsurmountable. The approach to Nogoodnick's castle was guarded by two fire belching dragons; then ten-thousand of that Nogoodnick's faithful cut throats guarded the drawbridge, and finally, the main gates of the castle had extra heavy Yale locks.

Sir Rance Sterling volunteered for the hazardous undertaking; although it was extra-curricular work, it would count for three additional points towards his Masters. Prithee, allow me to skip over the details of Sir Sterlings journey through yon forests of Nottingham, and bring this tale up to the time of his encounter with the two dragons.

Now these dragons were real mellow fellows, what with all that black smoke, and fire, belching from their ears, nostrils, and mouth. Sir Sterling realized that they were contemplating having Shish-ka-bob Knight for their dinner, so he immediately took the initiative. "Pray tell, are you chained to that hot cigar habit? Well break that habit, smoke a couple of my real cool Havanas!" The first dragon spoke up. "Ye gads and little fishes, how come your cigars are red and have long pieces of string sticking out of one end?" The second dragon chimed in. "Hey-nony-nony and razamataz, how come they have the initials T.N.T. on the cigar bands?" Sir Sterling thought fast! "Well you see, what with the Crusades and all, good cigars are scarce, and the ones Nogoodnick gives you are real erzatz . . . here allow me to give you a light!" Have you ever seen two dragons lose their heads over a cigar?

Next came the ten-thousand faihtful cut-throats guarding the drawbridge. At the first sight of Sir Sterling, the entire ten-thousand were up in arms, charging upon our poor helpless hero! With quick, clear thinking, he took out an old calendar of maid Marilyn Monroe and threw it into their mist. Such carryings on, such mayhem, such bloodletting, such little pieces that calendar was ripped

(Continued on Page 6)

JUST JAZZ

Every issue it becomes more and more difficult to find something to say, and therefore it is probably a good thing that this marks the end of this series; the column is in danger of becoming a rehash of all those views and prejudices which we have already stated. This column began four years ago as a four-part series on the history of jazz, and has developed (or degenerated) into a "tour de force."

Many of the predictions that we have made about jazz have turned out to be true, and there are many which we would rather forget. Among the former, one of which we have been especially proud has been the renaissance of be-bop—we said all along that there was too much of value in this form to allow it to die. The excellent groups fronted by Kay and Jay, Maxie Roach (a group which came to a tragic end with the untimely deaths of Richie Powell and the new group, "The Jazz Messengers" have been essentially bop combos. To be sure, there are definite influences of the newer, cooler school in these groups, but the fire of the old Dizzy Gillespie band is there, too. Dizzy himself has returned to the fold of honest musicians, but he has not enjoyed the popularity which we predicted for him.

Among the trends which we had expected to materilize we made our greatest mistake when we predicted a gradual merging of jazz and legitimate music. We view this with mixed emotions—sad because we goofed, glad because we didn't want to see it come about. The Dave Brubeck group, which was expected to achieve this end, has turned out to owe a lot more to its jazz roots than to the legitimate background of Brubeck and Desmond. The tremendous reception accorded the new Basie band, and the death of the Kenton band are also indicative of the facts that neither musicians nor fans are prepared to ring out the old and to bring in the radically new.

In short, the music picture of the past four years indicates that we cannot expect the abandonment of the jazz forms which have proven worthwhile; dixieland, bop, swing, or what-have-you, any of the tested forms will continue to flourish. Any new trends will result from the further development of existing forms, not from radical new developments, and the young musicians who come along in future years will not crowd out the old-timers as long as the greybeards have something to offer.

Having climbed out on this last limb, we bring to a screeching halt our last column. Thanks for reading.

D.F.

TURN TABLE TALK

"There is nothing as final as the last note of a song."

"Moods in Music"
by Ruth Kingsley

Approaching the final days of school we thought Miss Kingsley's quote coincided with our sentiments rather well. With the thought of coming exams most of us are looking forward to summer—CUE "Can't Wait for Summer," with vocalizing by Steve Lawrence accompaniment by Dick Jacob's orchestra, seems to entice everyone to drop everything and take that much needed vacation. Very likeable tune with a catchy rhythm.

"Love Letters in the Sand" in itself is a good song but sung by Pat Boone it's exceptional. **Smooth and Dreamy** as those in the know would say. A long awaited hit for Tony Bennet is "One for My Baby." He should do more recording along this line.

Our Boys, The Four Lads, were just made for music. They can't sing anything badly, so their "I Just Don't Know," is better than best.

Ivy Leaguer, Andy Williams, is another doll. His "I Like Your Kind of Love" is Rock and Roll but it's not bad, not bad at all.

"Around the Corner from the Blues" sung by Al (complete with cockney accent) Hibbler is par for him. Which means it's a lot better than average.

"Suddenly" is sung by Jerri Adams and Georgie Shaw. Nice melody but we're used to better things coming from Jerri.

"I'll Be There" by Jo Stafford is reminiscent of "You Belong to Me." It won't be as big a hit as the latter was though.

Chris Connors has a terrific arrangement of "Mixed Emotions" out. She's one girl that can really sing a song but gets the least credit for it. Give her latest a listen.

"Dreamer's Day" is typical Patience and Prudence property but we like it anyway.

A new song with an oriental flavor has appeared, slightly disguised, under two different titles. "Shish-Ka-Bob" by Ralph Marterie and "Harem Dance" by the Armenian Sextet. What can we say except that they're a change from the usual run of the mill type?

Perry Como has again come up with two favorites, "Girls With the Golden Braids" and "My Little Baby" (a calypso, no less). Doesn't he ever record anything mediocre?

One album that we really should give recognition to is **Bergin sings Morgan.** It includes songs like "Bill," "My Man," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and other Torchies. Polly Bergen does a good job and is very reminiscent of the real Helen Morgan.

Summer is slowly but surely drawing near and we can do nothing but think about our favorite spot on "Old Cape Cod." Incidentally, there's a great record out by the same name. Patti Page sings it and surprisingly enough she sings it well. Look into both, the record and the beach. They're both enjoyable. Have the greatest summer ever and don't forget to return to W.S.T.C.

See you!

AFM & LTL

The Kernel Says:

TEAMWORK IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS

By Fran McDevitt

BASEBALL CO-CAPTAINS

Left to right: Don Horan, Soo Katchadoorian and Ed McGovern

The immortal Wee Willie Keeler used to say quite frequently before baseball games "hit them where they ain't and we'll win ball games." Unfortunately for the Lancers, the opponents have adopted this policy with a great deal of emphasis.

Worcester has lost six games in succession without hitting the victory column. One glance at this disturbing record and one would probably say that the Lancers just haven't got it this year, but a careful observation of that data involved would reverse this decision quite thoroughly. For instance, in the six games this spring, the Lancers have outhit their rivals in at least three of the occasions and came mighty close in two more. The lone exception was against Willimantic on Wednesday, May 15th. Willimantic wore their hitting shoes and drilled out seventeen safe knocks.

The pitching hasn't been what you would call exceptional, but with a little more fielding support, they might have been able to win a couple of games. On the other hand, when the fielding was steady, the pitchers sometimes experienced temporary loss of control. In the last games against Boston and Willimantic, our "representative arms" walked close to twenty men.

Worcester definitely is a much better club than the record indicates. Ronnie Elkind, a former minor league product, is one of the most vicious hitters ever to dawn the baseball spikes for the Lancers. Last year as a freshman, Ron hit well over .400 and this year is currently leading the team hitting with a .320 average. Ron is more noted for his tremendous power. He has also tried his hand at pitching this year. .He started two games and pitched exceptionally well.

Also deserving of praise is regular third sacker, junior John Bullard. John has been one of the leading hitters for the past two years and certainly he is looking up to expectations again this year. He is one of the three Lancers hitting over the .300 mark.

Ralph Fusaro and Don Horan have been hitting the ball well all spring. . Fusaro has cracked out a hit in each game, being the only Lancer to do so. Horan has been a regular for four years and also has been a leading hitter during this campaign.

Dick Brierly has showed up well as a catcher. His rifle arm has picked up many a runner off base. Dick gets no rest as the lone catcher, and his work is really cut out for him.

Soo Kachadorian has been a steady hurler for four years now, and certainly is a good hitter. .

Norm Foisey, the steadiest mound performer last year, has certainly proved himself as both a pitcher and a hitter.

Thus it is obvious that the Lancers have had good hitting, pitching, and fielding ,but they have been unable to combine the three into one solid ball game. However, we hope the Lancers will finish the season in a blaze of glory. This can only be accomplished with solid hitting, steady fielding, clutch pitching, and especially good school spirit.

Now in the words of the inimitable Al Smith, "let's look at the record."

April 30	Boston 7	Worcester	3
May 3	Lowell 7	Worcester	2
May 8	Fitchburg 14	Worcester	10
May 10	Keene 9	Worcester	4
May 13	Boston 9	Worcester	7
May 15	Willimantic 13	Worcester	6

	A. B.	R.	H.	B. A.
R. Elkind	25	8	8	.320
J. Bullard	16	3	5	.312
R. Allen	13	2	4	.307
R. Fusaro	24	4	7	.291
D. Horan	22	5	6	.272
R. Brierly	16	1	2	.125
G. Giguere	16	5	2	.125
N. Foisey	13	1	1	.078
E. McGovern	19	0	1	.052
T. Falco	21	3	1	.047
S. Kachadoria	12	2	0	.000
T. Cimino	7	0	0	.000

"US GIRLS"

Jean Jackola

This completes another year wtih "us girls." And there is little left to say.

The W.A.A. board would like to express its thanks to the student body for all its time and effort in making ours a successful year. You, the female students, have been excellent followers; and when called upon, you have also displayed excellent qualities of leadership.

Joan Eagan deserves a fine hand for her work as W.A.A. President. But Joan could not have accomplished this alone, unassisted; she had the fine team of Jean Allen (Vice President), Dotty Sullivan (Secretary), and Grace Powers (Treasurer) working with her. Miss Stafford also deserves mention for her patience with the group. She has put much time into our activities — above and beyond "the call of duty."

Working for you in '58 will be another quartet headed by Grace Powers, President; Jean Jackola, Vice-President; and Victoria Jarvis, Treasurer.

Have a happy vacation—and remember that a little work will never hurt anyone.

SENIOR SCOOPS

The Seniors certainly are not letting up on their social doings, even as the end of the year approaches. JANIECE HARRINGTON made a beautiful queen at the Sophomore-Senior Prom, and HAZEL SHER and JANE KELLY were lovely attendants. JULIO and MARY M. had a marvelous time at this gala evening, as did FRAN NOONAN and a certain MR. MURPHY. DON HORAN was seen stepping on white shoes . . . the doll? BETTY LOU GAREAU. DAVE TOBIN was there with Shirley, engaged now you know. Saw DICK CONLEY and a cute stranger. ADELE also made the affair and of course with her fiance. GEORGE FORD raced out of the cafeteria that Friday morning, and we never saw him till Monday . . . it's a shame he missed the dance, but he said he had a good time at the forest fires thinking of how warm it must've been at Wachusetts.

Jim O'B has gained a lot of weight around the wallet, so much that we were thinking of buying him a money belt . . . or does he already have one on? What a busy room that Acorn room was on May 24th when Don and Jim were passing out our Yearbooks. Boy, did the ole do-re-mi come in fast that day.

JEAN REMSE, ANN DAVIS and EDIE THURSBY are walking around in a daze these days . . . because the wedding bells will be breaking up that old gang of ours. We lost Tom and Marjorie only a couple of weeks ago and we've got many more coming.

DICK LANE played father time in the last class the secondaries had. Guess he was the official timekeeper. Say DICK, I don't think your hairline has decreased a bit since freshman year so why worry.

What a great time we had at the Dinner-Dance last night . . . glad so many came . . .

Well, it certainly has been fun keeping everyone up on the latest goings-on. May only the very best come to each and every member of the Senior Class.

"CINDY"

Very Secondary

Guess what? When people refer to the "Senior Class," they usually mean us . . . We've almost made it. Just the little matter of the finals to get out of the way, and there we are . . .

Quite a bit has happened lately, so forgive me if I leave anyone out of this column . . . To begin with, the Secondaries have all been so busy finishing up term papers, units, and the like, that the lounge looks deserted . . . However, look around on a warm day and you will find us on the wall, on the tennis courts, on the softball diamond, on the grass, even on the roof! — talking glibly about all sorts of subjects . . .

Let's drop in on some groups . . . "Real blase and adorable" . . . "Are you serious?" . . . "I've got to find out his name!" . . . "You kids are all crazy except me!" . . . "Yay!" . . . Recognize the group? It's Alma Der Kazarian, Faith Douglas, Mary Garvey, Judith Kane and Carol LaFontaine . . . usually found on a window ledge outside the caf . . . the next window ledge is occupied by Sue McGrail, Barbara Saunders and Eugenia Pepi . . . Incidentally, congratulations Barb and Genie, I hear you're both talented thespians . . . Then there's the peanut gallery, overseeing the tennis matches . . . this famous assemblage consists of Franny Crimmins, "Beef" Dowling, Bob Fougere, "Berger" McDevitt, "Billy" Halliday, Warren Hayden, and Tom Fitzgerald . . . their cheers and helpful comments are guaranteed to make the girls feel at ease on the courts . . . Over on the north side are to be found Charlotte Spinney, Barbara Seale, Caroline Kemp and Maureen Fitzpatrick,playing a serious game of Whist . . . Noreen Arnberg and Jean Chauvin are two of the most determined tennis players around . . . By the way, did you know that Noreen is an R.N.?

Aidan McSherry, Phil Reis, Tom McGraine and Connie Doherty are usually heard discussing some very important subjects . . . (Motivation, Pupil-Teacher Planning, and the like.)

Well, hi-ho everybody! . . . have a real fantabulous summer . . . remember to keep a diary so I'll have material in the fall . . .

P.S.—Will the person who abscounded with my sunglasses, please return them immediately? . . . I find it is very difficult trying to be a Bohemian without them.

Kay

Zounds

(Continued from Page 5)

up into! In all the confusion, Sir Sterling sneaked into the castle and confronted Nogoodnick!

Verily, but was Nogoodnick ever mad! "Rash varlet, I shall now have the pleasure of personally cutting you into teensy-weensy little pieces and feeding them to my pet alligators!" Sir Sterling retorted, "Yea and verily, my blood seethes and churns with fury, and all that sort of jazz! We shall have it out with lance and pike, spear and sword, tooth and nail! For thou be nothing more than ye old hound dog!

The single combat swayed back and forth, to and fro, loud curses rent the air. "Ye smoke cheap cigars!", "Foreswear from treading on yon blue suede shoes!", "Thou wears rusty armor at jousting tournaments!" . . . suddenly Sir Sterling parried, thrust, slashed and . . . ye gads and little widgits . . . his sword broke in two! Nasty Nat, the Nogoodnick, with a sneer on his lips, advanced for the kill. Sir Sterling back-peddled to a corner of the great hall, TRAPPED! If you think things look bad now just read on. Sir Rance Sterling was vanquished, Nasty Nat the Nogoodnick, doubled the ransom money for the return of Maid Marion, and everyone was pretty miserable for ever after!

This story is dedicated to all those people who are fed up with happy endings!

"Freshmen Flashes"

Well, here we are!!

First of all, we would like to mention our officers for next year. As President we have Stanley "Gerry" Nelson. Our Vice-president is Mary O'Gorman, who also served in that office throughout this past year. Another officer, Florence Gure, will serve again next year as our secretary.

Serving as treasurer for the coming year will be Donald McGrath. As our social chairmen we chose Joan Bennett and Linda Heinhold. Our two delegates to the student council are Myrtle Tremblay and Joan Bruasiz. Elizabeth Goreau and George Sousa are our class marshals

We hope that everyone has a good vacation, and will find their way back to W.S.T.C. in the fall.

So-long.

F. S.

When a man marries, dies, or turns Hindu, his best friends hear no more of him. . . .?

* * *

Woman's marvelous social gift is her ability to smile when there's nothing funny . . . . ?

* * *

If thou art sound in stomach, side, and feet, the riches of a king will add nothing to thy happiness.

Horace 5 B.C.